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PRESIDENT OF MINE WORKERS SAYS MUST BENO BACKWARD STEP

POLICY OUTLINED IN KEYNOTE SPEECH

Says if It Requires Industrial Conflict it Must Come—Anthracite Miners May Ask Increases-Operators Say That They Can-Nebraska Senator Atnot Operate Full Time at Present Wages

(By The Associated Press)

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 17.-John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, today told the Anthracite Miners wage convention that there must be no backward step in their attitude toward the demand of coal companies to reduce wages. In what was regarded as a by Representative Reavis, Repub- be protected and conserved." keynote speech for the organized miners of the country, lican, Nebraska, who during de-Relief of the farmers' financial Mr. Lewis declared:

"When I say that we will take no backward step I say it with an appreciation of what that policy means and if it constitution were ready to ravish credits commodity financing commission to retain his place as requires an industrial conflict to avoid taking a backward step, then the industrial conflict may come."

tion which will formulate wages and other demands to be All afternoon the bill correction of machinery that rector of the Missouri Pacific railpresented to the coal operators before March 31, when the heavy penalties for persons parti- obtain money directly. present contract expires. Wage agreements in the soft cleating in lynchings and for offi- The transportation policy precoal fields expire at the same time.

Predictions have been made that the Anthracite men will emand increases, among other things.

ONE OF PANAMA BANK ROBBERS IS

Durling Gets One to Twenty the price to the consumer. Years in Penitentiary at Joliet

(By The Associated Press)

HILLSBORO, III. Jan. 17 .son of Bond county for compli- industry who are entirely depriv- for amendment until next week. city in connection with th \$37 .- ed of the opportunity of employ-000 robbery of the State Bank of ment and that the great majority Panama on December 12, pleaded, of the remainder in the bituminguilty in the Montgomery county ous industry are working broken circu't court today, and was sent- time, Mr. Lewis said, the talk of enced by Judge Jett to an indeter- reducing the wages of men in the minate term of one to twenty industry who are enduring the years at Joliet.

Durling also pleaded guilty to tion is idle. a charge of attempt to murder admitting he fired the shot which been to some degree, more fortunwounded Jack Williams a bystan- ate than their bituminous brothder when the bank bandits made ers," President Lewis continued, their escape. On this charge he "in that they have had a greater received a sentence of one to opportunity for employment. fourteen years to run concurrently with the penalty for robbery, they are paid are less and they

Durling who is 29, declared he are compelled to perform a vastly received \$2,100 as his share of greater amount of work for the the loot. In his plea of guilty same relatively compensation. he said he blacked his face as a disguise for the purpose of the POINCARE WANTS TO

Trials of Sheriff Wilson and PARIS, Jan. 17 .- Premier the eight others had not been set | Poincare today sent a cable mestonight. Wilson is at liberty un-sage to Secretary of State Hughes der bond. Ben Battleson, a expressing his "sincere desire to Montgomery county constable un- cooperate in the work of peace der indictment as one of the gang being carried on by the Washing-

DEMOGRATS GET

tacks Anti-Lynching Bill

(By The Associated P. ...s)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .-

nately commended and flayed.

thracite operators stated that ed there was only one crime to amendment of the Adamson law, 000.

"full time operators of the an- which it could be compared, can- "so as to nullify the national, three the results mines on the scale here." tofore maintained will not be pos-sible in the coming year adjust- have been more than those under ments which will permit reducing the decision of the courts.

able, the statement said, "that house that he hoped general de- antee clause, restore to the states up the Des Moines City Railway full time production cannot be bate on the measure would be maintained unless wages are reconcluded tomorrow. The rest of vitalize the railroad labor board with approximately \$2,000. Paul Durling, one of the nine men more than two hundred thousand priation bill and the anti-lynching power of the interstate commerce an alarm. indicted with Sheriff John Wil- men in the bituminous mining measure would not be taken up commission.

ILLINOIS MINERS AGAINST LEWIS

By The Associated Press) privations of poverty and destitu-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 17 .-Illinois miners voted overwhel-"The Anthracite miners have mingly in support of the state or-Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America in the recent state referendum, Frank Farrington, Illinois president and Lewis' chief! foe in the miners' union declared surplus agricultural products.

ferendum-approval of the Lewis money so advanced should be expolicies in Kansas and financial pended outside the United States aid to Alexander Howat, deposed and that every such advance be Hubbell, pioneer resident and Kansas M ners' chief and his fol- secured by adequate security. Ex- capitalist of Des Moines, was at hours. COOPERATE IN WORK timated 75,000 votes lined up behind Farrington in his fight with sending agricultural attaches to "As long as a man likes his DENY RESIGNATION Tellers were still tabulating the lurged. votes, Mr. Farrington said. The membership of the Illinois Miners' Union is said to be approxi-

mately 90,000. The question of financial aid to the Howat miners was a proposal to use funds from the Illiclared illegal by Lewis.

y The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-With | the case of merchandise coming ** experts divided into two dif- from countries where greatly de-

ferent schools of thought, Repub-erate to the disadvantage of Amlican members of the senate fi- erican producers of similar artinance committee apparently are cles. The suggested rate of infinding it increasingly difficult crease is one percent for each one to reach a final decision as to percent of the decrease in the the basic principle upon which to value of the foreign currency. be assessed the import duties to | Chairman Fordney and some

today at some length but at the fore the senate committee ma- minimum finish committee members were jority but are reserving a decision corded Tuesday were: understood to be almost as far at pending a more elaborate exposisea as ever. Instead of an agree- tion of the working of the ment on the plan to assess duties schemes Chairman Fordney said on the basis of the wholesale do- today, however, that he was inmestic selling price of the im- clined to favor the import wholeported merchandise they were re- sale selling price plan provided it ported as being far from an ac- was written with teeth in it. cord on this proposal.

ttee calls for an assessment of merchandise at one price upon duties on the basis of the market which the duty paid would be value in the country of shipment based and then actually sold it of imported merchandise with an at a higher figure, the governadded provision for a percentage ment should give authority to increase in the rate of duties in | confiscate the goods,

"Nevertheless the schedules

ton conference.

Import Duties are

Proving Troublesome

be written into the permanent other members of the house ways unsettled and colder. and means committee have been The experts were heard again giving study to the plans now be-

He suggested that in cases A scond plan before the com- where importers agreed to sell

(By The Associated Press) Wednesday; Thursday applicants.

Temperatures. The current, maximum and temperatures as re-

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Cincinnati42	4.6	18	morrow.

TO HAVE THEIR RIGHTS DEFINED

Ask That Cooperative Marketing Law be Made Clear

of the National Agricultural conference, which convenes here next week, early enactment by congrass of laws clearly defining the heir products cooperatively. The bureau today said its economic proposals would be based upon the plan adopted at the recent anconvention in Atlanta, Ga. At the same time it was said, information which the department of agriculture is collecting on farm tenentry and other problems will be presnted to the delegates.

The farm bureau said they dorse a recommendation that all and general mortgage bond issue Democratic members of the house appointments on federal boards for the Southern Pacific bearing were aided today in their fight and committees "be made so that 6 1-2 percent interest. It was against the Dyer anti-lynching bill the incrests of agriculture shall announced the issue was heavily

bate on the measure declared it situation will be urged thru a was evident that some members of plan which it will be suggested Charles E. Ingersoll was author- fluence in China nor secure con-He urged defeat of the bill based upon warehouse receipts a director of the Pennsylvania equal economic and commercial asserting its passage would be an personal rural credits secured by railroad but was required to reunconstitutional ursupation of proper insurance features, and sign within 30 days either as di-All afternoon, the bill carrying will allow cooperative systems to road or as president of the Mid- that equality and the nine powers

cials who fail thru negligence of sented to the conference will sugduty to prevent them, was alter- gest immediate reductions in guards on duty in the federal concessions to determine wheth- banking homes costing more than Representative Burton, Repub- crating costs to be further reflect- attempt at resumption when four door thus defined. After the convention adjourned lican, Ohio, declaring that lynched until tomorrow a representative ing was the darkest blot on an other the general compilities of An and the general compilities of An and the discussed with no apparent pro-

> The conference will also be Lambrecht. asked to declare for the repeal or the week would be given over he and coordinate wage making One of the bandits fired two

portation facilities of the na- Banks.

The conference will further be

On the two questions in the re- contained the provisions that no tients. lowers, a big majority of the es- tension of the statistical work of his desk as usual today on his Lewis, the state leader declared. foreign countries will also be job and feels well, he ought to

stead of the assessment of \$1.00 in Illinois now are employing percent of what it would have per member per month earlier about four per cent more men proposed by Farington and de- than were employed last May, according to a bulletin made public tonight by the state department of labor. The December drop in employment was estimated at four per cent, but this was said to be on living costs. One pound

merely a seasonal slump. tions for every 100 jobs open sold for 14c. thruout the state and that of the

SEEMS TO BE WELL

to organize the Associated Shoe anniversary today. Mrs. Collins is 7 p. m. High. Low. and Leather Industry of America, is 84 years old and Mr. Collins is embracing manufacturers, tan- 91. They were born in Ireland ners, jobbers, retailers, shae machine makers and all allied bran- 1867. Ten of their 14 children ches for co-operation with gar- are living, eight of whom were at ment and hosiery makers in sett- home today joining in the celeing the style of shoes, was con- bration. sidered today at the convention of the National Association of Boot WABASH NOSED and Shoe Manufacturers.

BRIEFS OPEN DOOR IN BELEVILLE, Ill., Jan. 17 .-

temporary injunction restrain-Louis from interfering in any way with the business or molesting employes of the East St. Louis plants of Swift & Co., and Armour & Co., was issued in circuit court here today. The order is returnable at the April term of ourt. Union packing employes have been on strike six weeks.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 17. -George Baldwin Selden, inventor of the first gasoline propelled WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The vehicle and a pioneer in the premerican Farm Bureau will ask sent automobile industry, died today. He was 77 years old.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 17. -I. Platt of Chicago, was elected rights of the farmers to market president of the Illinois Pharmaey Examining boards and W. S. Denton was named secretary, at the annual meeting of the board here today. Other members are, Dwight W. Moore, Bloomington; Roy R. Barnes, Bushnell, and Charles Vlcek, of Chicago.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- J. P. Morgan & Co., today opened an immediately subscription books would urge the conference to en- for a \$30,000,000 development oversubscribed.

land Valley R. R.

freight rates, all savings in op- court here today to prevent any

power project, "as an essential of the Chicago Clearing House measure in securing the presrva- association, after 21 years of sertion of our soil resources as well vice. He will remain as chairas an essential to the full development of the industrial and trans-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Ofasked by the federation delegates ficers in charge of all government ganization's opposition to John to urge congress to enact the ex- hospitals serving veterans of the port gain future of the so-called world war began a five days sefarmers' relief bill providing that ries of conferences here today the war finance corporation be called by Brigadier General Sawempowered to make advances to yer, president of the board of foreign purchases of America's hospitalization, to work out cooperate the most efficient means This resolution it was declared of caring for former service pa-

DES MOINES, Jan. 17 .- F. M.

keep at work," Mr. Hubbell said.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17 .-- Chicago's \$2,700,000 municipal repair shops have been closed as a failure, it became known today, following an investigation by a committee of aldermen, because CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Industries city work done there "cost 300

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Bread prices will be reduced one cent secretary city council committee erely a seasonal slump.

The board said that its reports loaves now selling for 10 cents will be sold for 9c and 24 ounce showed there were 210 applica- bread now sold for 15c will be

Chicago eats 1,250,000 loaves ILLINOIS: Snow in norhern twelve principal cities canvassed of bread a day, according to portion, rain or snow in southern only Rockford had more jobs than Poole, and the public therefore, will save \$12,500 daily.

> WAUKON, "Ia., Jan. 17 .- Mr. ORGANIZED NOW. and Mrs. James Collins, Sr., are NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—A plan celebrating their 68th wedding

CHINA STILL

Is Discussed Without Result by Conference

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- An American proposal to redefine the open door policy in China and create an international board to examine both existing and future concessions which appear to conflict with it, was debated without decision today by the far eastern committee of the Wash-

ington conference. The British and Italians Japanese reserved judgment, pending communication with To-

The subject will be taken up crats. They were: again tomorrow with all signs pointing to a long and interesting discussion.

The American resolution would France, Japan, Italy, Belgium, Portugal and the Netherlands not to seek special spheres of inopportunity.

collectively would authorize establishment of a board of refer-

of the general committee of An- erwise splendid civilization assert- 1920, is wiped out and repeal or mail truck, Oct. 7 last, of \$25,- discussed with no apparent progress and the Pacific fortifications | change the compromise, but all Repeal of Esch-Cummins Act. | der McClean, James Logan, Gas- | night despite receipt by the Japanese of partial instructions from Tokio.

The conclusion is unavoid
Three men this morning held established in China as well as agriculture block leaders in the law "so as to abrogate the guar
Three men this morning held established in China as well as agriculture block leaders in the law "so as to abrogate the guarthose proposed in the future that senate and of President Harding ed by C. R. Miller, state director

The program, it was said, prob- CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—James B. while other quarters suggested Democratic colleagues to support The announcement was made ably would urge development of Forgan, dean of Chicago bank- that the resolution might by in- the substitute. the Muscle Shoals nitrate water ers, today will retire as chairman direction, lead to a review by the board of the famous "twenty-one demands" controversy. The Chinese delegations hail-

ed the American plan as a long Chinese integrity. American spokesmen expressed a similar member. view but most of the other delegations withheld comment. Theproposal had taken them

by surprise and they all indicated would be necessary before action could be taken.

tion about the meaning of some fool the farmer. the provisions. Secretary

OF MAJOR DEAN

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .-

tor of the veterans' bureau in charge of vocational rehabilitation to enter business as was officially announced yesterday, B. R. Stewart of the national legislative committee of the disabled American veterans of the World War declared today that Major Dean had been dismissed chiefly Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Dean as a "blow straight at the bodies of two men dug up in the ped here from France were heart, mind and body of the dis- little cemetery at Bazoilles, the handled in helter skelter fashion abled veteran," and "outstanding ropes and black caps in which without proper effort to establish evidence of the intention of the they were put to deah on the gal- identity, officers and men atpreset bureau regime to root out lows had not been removed. | tached to the graves registration from its responsible personnel all Edwin E. Lamb, of Hartford, service declared there was no those who stand consistently, Conn., a colonel overseas, testified foundation for such assertions loyally and devotedly for the best that in the case of one of the men and insisted that not one body interests of the disabled."

successor to Major Dean.

SELL ONE MILLION

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17. - tives. was purchased by Boston firms, soldiers who fell in battle.

U. S. SENATE PASSES THE KELLOGG-SMITH BIG PROBLEM COMPROMISE MEASURE

First Step Taken to Bring About Farmer Representation on Federal Reserve Board -Bill Increases Membership of the Board From Five to Six-Debate is Heated

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The first step to bring about farmer representation on the federal reserve board was taken late today by the senate in the passage of the Kelloggcepted the plan in principle, but Smith compromise bill increasing the board's appointive the French withheld assent to membership from five to six and providing that the agri-

some of its provisions and the cultural interests shall have a spokesman among them. The bill was passed 63 to 9. Seven of those who opposed the proposition were Republicans and two were Demo-

Pomerene, Ohio, and Williams, Mississippi, Democrats; Brandegee, Connecticut; Calder, New York; Edge, New Jersey; Keyes, New Hampshire; McLean, Connecticut; bind the United States, Britain, Moses, New Hampshire, and Wadsworth, New York, Re-

By the bill which constitutes an amendment to the federal reserve act the limited designation of the present law congress sworn to uphold the that congres enact for long time ized by the interstate commerce cessions or monoplies which is wiped out and the statute, if agreed to by the house, wil! direct the president in making appointments to the board to have due regard to a fair representation of the financial, China, on her part, would agricultural, industrial and commercial interests and geagree to cooperate in maintaining ographical divisions of the country.

Democrat, Georgia, were killed. It was around the proposal for The agreemat on the compromise an inquiry into concessions now which bere the approval of all the

Some delegates understood Carolina, who first offered the at lower prices than their bids After stating that there are said to consideration of an approanese holdings in Manchuria, amendment and called upon his barrels.

> slowly toward passage of the wanted for 1922 road work. measure word was received by Illinois mills on January 10th senators that Mr. Harding would offered cement 'to Wisconsin observe the intent of the legisla- seven and one-half cents per bartion and would name the farmer rel cheaper than the Illinois of-

several hours of heated debate. Connecticut, chairman of the sen- from Wisconsin officials with the that a minute study of details ate banking and currency com- information that the bids there the acceptance of sub-bill defend- nois is still undetermined be-Senator Schanzer head of the ed the board, but assailed those tween purchasing or making cem-Italians, rose and asked a ques- who, he said were going ahead to ent for 1922 road work, officials

He deciared that the solution of Hughes' reply opened up a gen- the present economic situation CORN LADEN SHIP eral discussion which continued lay not "in class legislation" but with some animation for three in a return of the people to work- BALTIMORE, Jan. 17 .- Laden ing and saving.

> headed by Senator McLean made from master to mess boy the an attempt to stave off its passage steamship Western Maid cleared just before the final vote by mov- today for Reval, a Baltic Sea port ing to send it back to committee, where the cargo will be unloaded but this was defeated 52 to 17. for starving Russians.

BIDS FOR CEMENT FOR HARD ROADS

There were many attempts to Is Offered to Wisconsin at a Cheaper Pri-s Than to Illinois

(By The Associated Presa) SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan 17. of public works with offering Senator Smith, Democrat, South cement to the state of Wisconsin

Will Name Farmer Member bids received December 28 on While the senate was moving cement which the department

fer. Director Miller asserted. Frior to the vote there were In rejecting the Illinois bids as everal hours of heated debate. "too high" Director Miller an-Senator McLean, Republican, nounced receipt of a message mittee, which was overridden by were likewise rejected today. Illi-

SAILS FOR REVAL with about 7,000 tons of corn and Opponents of the measure, manned by an all-American crew

Charging that Major Arthur Dean had not resigned as assitant direction of the veterans' bureau in Hangings Continues

said.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- | Asking a witness if white men charges that American soldiers that all were soldiers. high handed dismissal of Major France, showed that on the mer service men that bodies ship-

hanged the body was placed was brought home until identifi-Col. Robert I. Reese, of quickly in a coffin and the rope cation had been positively estab-Houghton Michigan, was named and cap left where the hangman, lished. had placed them. But in both Turning from burial methods;

because of his refusal to subscribe After presentation of testimony and negroes were buried in the to the wild cat scheme of voca-tional rehabilitation which Direc-records submitted todaq to the tor Forbes had inaugurated at senate committee investigating senator was told that they were Mr. Stewart denounced the had been hanged without trial in . Taking up the charges of for-

cases the other witnesses declared John Sebastian, a safler of Jackthey were removed before the sonville, Fla., told how, when a POUNDS OF WOOL. bodies were shipped home to rela- prisoner at Grieves, he saw the bodies of two negroes lying face Idaho wool growers here today Senator Watson, Democrat, of down on the ground and was in-OUT MILLIKEN | sold a million pounds of wool, Georgia, whose charges concern- formed by the guard that two The proposal provides for a national advertising outlay of seconds of play went on will make its decision to
Went on the proposal provides for a national advertising outlay of vention will make its decision to
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unseen influences connected with tions used to be one of the most the affairs of this party. If we remember rightly this is the candidate. But times change

federal and state officials and mer status. Secretary of the Treasury Mel- their expenditures with care.

forms but he has not done away proposing a campaign to bring rejoicing over the prospect of forwith them entirely. Don't forget about more liberal spending and mation of an organization that Lucas. the buying public.

REMOVING A TRADE BARRIER.

The project of making the railroad bridge at Meredosia ac- over being scared by names. cessible for all traffic is destined to succeed. When this is accomplished the long time dream of AT HOME.

the Meredosia people will have been realized. For a long period the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utility compan-"Way Down East" at Roodhouse the difficulties of utilities of utilit not be subject to any invisible the Wabash railroad resisted all ies will be found in the method Tuesday night. Several who went we efforts to bring about the estab- of financing these companies for the purpose of attending the tinguished and best citizens of government. This means, we dishment of this traffic bridge, with home capital. In the past performance were unable to gain this county, had appeared as a very favorable conditions

the common good of Morgan way. county, pledged financial aid and

increase when the state aid road | said: between Jacksonville and Mereproject is one which from a business standpoint merits the sup- important local utilities. port of Morgan county citizens.

COMBINATION NO LONGER A BUGABOO.

politics. Denouncing combina-

"Sure, I've helped Babe Ruth hit lots of home-runs. Haven't I. Babe?'

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seen the last of the trust busting Royal Neighbors Install Recently. Yesterday, Jan. 17, was desig-nated as "Thrift Day" through-encourage combinations. The

out the country and in some lo- Department of Justice has incalities there were special ob- dicated its willingness that the servances. In fact, the week was rail lines formerly in the New designated as Thrift Week and York, New Haven and Hartford al Neighbors installed their newly the plan had the endorsement of system be restored to their for- elected officers at a recent meet-Out on the Pacific Coast there ceremonies came a social time and

years ago. The era of spending of ocean carriers with a view to The officers installed are: passed some time ago and while establishment of a comprehensive there will always be people who merchant ship service on the ned special training in saving Pacific. Democratic newspapers son. and in thrift habits, people gen- that have heretofore been most erally these days, are watching vehement in denunciation of don everything to which the word In fact, some business men are | combination could be applied, are look upon difficult times in bus- can compete with the Japanese iness as a direct result of too vessels which are now getting son much conservatism on the part of away with the ocean carrying | Inner Sentinel-Mrs. E. B. trade in that section of the world. Cummings. Really, there is little in names. A conducted in an honest and fair Robson and Leta Howard. manner. The country has gotten

FINANCING UTILITIES

Possibly the final solution of but recently there came a change as a general rule the money in-, admittance when they arrived, so of program and the offer to per- vested in utilities has come from great was the crowd. mit the use of the bridge under the outside. Nowadays it is said The citizens of Meredosia is spreading rapidly, with the re- hold a food sale next Saturday in quickly raised more than one- sult that numerous utility com- the Chapman store. hird of the sum necessary for panies are now selling their seness to give still more if neces- and employes. There is no doubt in Jerseyville. sary. The Morgan county board, but that such a relationship will

In an effort along this line the

dosia is maintained. There is to pay for improvements made in Wilfred, little son of Rev. and now no bridge for general traffic Galesburg and the district served. Mrs. Olin Lee, is on the sick list. across the river between Beards- We give you the opportunity to Mrs. Alice Gibbs has purchased helped the immigrants who were

> and the fact it is a public necessity, is remarkably stable. Busless than any other type of bus- Murrayville, The growth of the public utility is only limited by the growth of the the high school this week has

Special general meeting Co-Op. Society at Store 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 8.

NEW WOMEN'S PARTY IS INCORPORATED.

A new political party to be called the "Roosevelt Progressive Party" and run entirely by wom- at six o'clock. Inspection at en, filed incorporation papers 7:30 o'clock. with Secretary of State Emerson. The incorporators are Chicago and Oak Park women.

The corporation certificate says the new party will nominate or support candidates "who are MOVING PICTURE PROGRAM not subject to domination by 'invisible governments' or to the control dictation or domination

of 'political bosses.' The incorporators are: Ayers McKendry and Margaret Nelson of Chicago and Sadie Eunce Wilbur Brandt, Nettie Tuffer McGrath, Fannie Stein, Dorothy Zacharias, Dr. Maria Matis Zadek and Emma E. Lewis of Oak Park

Mrs. Talmadge Crum from Litrberry was doing shopping in the city yesterday.

Cuttrell's ajestic Cheater

TODAY

MISS DuPONT SHATTERED DREAMS

Marie Moselle, sculptress, is the intended victim of a rob bery. But Louis DuBois, the Apache, who seeks to rob her studio, is caught by her and forced by her at the point of a gun to pose for a statue of an Apache. Then omes a beautiful story of a woman, who would reform a man who doesn't want to be

Admission 10c and 5c No Tax

-TOMORROW-

The Bewitching Star

SHIRLEY MASON LITTLE MISS SMILES

Miss Mason is beloved for her portrayals of tender girlish characters, and in her role of Esther Aaronson, daughter of a typical East Side family, she smiles thru troubles and thru triumphs; and tho she is boyish and bold when occasion requires she is the very essence of sweetness at other times. She is just a very human little

girl, living in the most inter-

esting neighborhood in the

Admission 15c and 10c-No Tax on Children's Tickets tiedtatta esilfc krenie

effectie vote-getting modes of MANCHESTER LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Elected Officers-Revival at Christian church in Progress-Other Manchester News.

Manchester, Jan. 17.-The Roying. Following the installation prominent business men. But Out on the Pacific Coast there ceremonies came a social time and just as a matter of fact, there is jubilation in commercial cir- the serving of refreshments connot the need for such an observ- cles over the report that there is sisting of sandwiches, cotfee, ance that there was one or two to be a \$30,000,000 combination cookies, doughnuts and popcora.

> Oracle-Mrs. Charles Thady. Vice Oracle-Mrs. Henry Hud

Past Oracle-Mrs. J. H. Lang-

Recorder-Mrs. James Travis. Receiver-Mrs. G. D. Barnes. Outer Sentinel-Mrs. John Rob-

News Notes

it with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pearce.

The Willing Workers of the that the customer ownership idea Methodist Sunday school are to

Clyde Chapman and Mr. and work and indicated a willing- curities direct to their customers Mrs. Walter Rimbey spent Monday in 1822, were the Reeves, Wyatts, Dr. W. C. Weber of the Wo-

recognizing the bridge while a bring about a unity of interest man's College in Jacksonville Buchanan, Scott, Edwards, Jobs, special benefit to Meredosia is for that is not possible in any other preached at the Methodist church Olmsteads, Arthur, Buckley, Will-Sunday night. The revival meetings in progthe Chamber of Commerce of Galesburg Railway & Light Co. ress at the Christian church are ael Antyl, Luttrell, Shelton and

Jacksonville will solicit pledges recently appealed to its custom- largely attended and great inter- Petree. In 1822 came Very, Wisers to purchase some of its se-ent is shown. Rev. I. H. Fuller well, Allinson, and a few others. The bridge at Meredosia will curities and thus afford necessary of Woodson filled the pulpit Mon- After this "emigration poured ine of large commercial benefit to funds. In presenting the matter day evening. The evangelist, to this golden land of promise, Morgan county and its value will to the customers the company Rev. W. C. Greer arrived from Camp Point Tuesday and will be "This company needs capital in charge of the services. Wilfred, little son of Rev. and

town and East St. Louis. The share not only in the service, but property at Roodhouse and ex- very scarce of money. in the earnings of one of your pects to soon remove to that place. Everett Day has rented Mrs. "The business of the public Gibbs' property here in town and utility, because of its diversity will soon move in from the coun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Long and iness depressions affect the earn- Mrs. David Barber attended the word with which to conjure in ings of the public utility company Ernest Long sale Monday near

iness. Its securities, therefore, Rev. Olin Lee began a series of ill exactly the requirements of a meetings at Zion church east of permanent and safe investment. Murrayville Monday evening. The play to have been given by

been postponed until next week.

Hospitaller Com-Special Conclave

this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. WORK. Dinner

Visiting Knights welcome. F. J. Muchlhausen, Com. John R. Phillips, Secy.

AT HIGH SCHOOL The first of a series of moving octure entertainments was given Tuesday evening at the high There was a very large attendance notwithstanding the omewhat unfavorable weather onditions, and those present found the entertainment very much worth while.

It was a matter of great regret to those in charge of the project beginning of the program, owing an action in which the complainto the late arrival of the man who ant alleges that commission of

onnections he was forced to come automobile, reaching the city bout 8:30 o'clock. In the meanime the moving picture machine minster church and two reels of a plea of guilty to the charge of the picture shown. Upon the ar- transporting liquor. He was asrival of the operator from Alton sessed a fine of \$150 and costs the remainder of the film was Draper was accused of bringing

The fund realized from the serpurchase of a moving picture ma- of the prohibition enforcement will be such that the plan may be this kind.

FORECLOSURE SUIT IS FILED Batty Bros' addition as real es- son

on the hard road route east of territory. the city. Bridges are being repaired or completely rebuilt. A new concrete bridge is under construction at the present time, a mile east of Orleans. The bridge is opposite the Joel Strawn farm and is a twenty foot span over a one of the old loose plank type.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. R. E. Criswell to A. J. Criswell, et al., lot 1, G. A. Wyatt's addition to Franklin-\$1. Rena F. Kessinger to Clyde H. Williams, pt. east half southeast quarter 5-15-12-\$7,650.

JACKSONVILLE OLD

EIGHTEEN TWENTY TWO

(BY ENSLEY MOORE) Member Illinois State Historical Society

Morgan County, Illinois, did not exist in the year Eighteen preached in the country," accord-Hundred and Twenty Two. It was ing to Levi Deaton, "so far as I then a part of Greene county. But know, was by Rev. John Glanville, there was "the makings" of a new in my father's house, in 1822. subdivision of the state here, in class was there and then organized

white people, and in various ways. mother, and a brother named been established, in 1818, so quarterly meeting was held the order.

The Kelloggs

Chancellor-Mrs. Priscilla making the first white settlement meeting in the county was held and preachers had brought the on Walnut Creek, near (afterone hope of the world into what wards) Lynnville, by Peter Cartwas to be a center of Christian in- wright.

State Officers

evening from Low Point for a vis- ward Coles being selected as Thomas held the first school

one of the ablest, most dis- vant Hospital stands today. candidate for office which finally was that first named Morgan,

Court of the State. Some First Settlers After the Kelloggs, who were here Webster, Crums, Dials, Smiths, Deatons, James, Rubles, Coxs' sons and Issae Smith. Also John Bradshaw, Joseph Morton, Mich-

remarked Historian Eames. The price of government land had been reduced from two dollars per acre to one dollar and a quarter, in July, 1820, and this their meetings."

MEN WHO ROBBED COAL CAR PLEAD GUILTY

Sentenced to Jail and Fined by Judge Samuell-Draper Fined for Transporting Liquor.

In the county court Tuesday, the city was well attended yesterbefore Judge Samuell, John day afternoon. The sale was for O'Leary, Allen Timberlake and the purpose of getting rid of sur-Frank Grisby, entered pleas of plus stock and farm equipment guilty to a charge of petty lar- The total sales reached the \$1200 ceny. O'Leary was fined \$1 and mark. A list of the transactions mandery No. 31, sentenced to jail for 6 months, follows:

K. T. will hold a the other two being given fines of Mr. Zachary, horse\$12.00

> The three were arrested for stealing coal from the C. B. & Q. About 2 o'clock Tuesday morning a message was received by Sheriff Weatherford that the men were stealing coal from a C. B. & Q. car. He summoned Deputy Sheriff Oyer Wright and with Capt. Elliott and others of the night police force, quickly started for a

search of the C. B. & Q. yards. The three offenders mentioned were arrested on Routt street, where they were working with a wagon which had broken down. State's Attorney Robinson filed information and the case against the men was so strong that they entered the pleas of guilty.

Case Settled. The case of Newton Sargent against R. R. Wood was also bethat there was some delay at the gun in the county court. This is was to operate the machine. This \$640 was due him for the sale of perator expected to come to the a tract of land. Before the case ty from Alton yesterday after- was given to the jury a comprooon but as there were no train mise was reached between the complainant and the defendant, and the trial came to an end.

Transported Liquor. William Draper also appeared had been borrowed from West- in the county court and entered hown by the use of the machine liquor from Springfield to Jacksonville.

State's Attorney Robinson took es of shows is to be used for the occasion to point to the provision hine for the high school, and it act which makes it possible to asthe hope that the patronage sess a heavy fine for an offense of

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

In the office of Circuit Clerk A foreclosure suit was filed in Wanamaker a suit for divorce the circuit court yesterday by J. against his wife, Nellie Smith B. Lombard against W. A. Taylor against his wife, Nelie Smith et al. The foreclousure was be- who is accused of desertion. Mr. gun because of a mortgage of Smith in the declaration main-\$2500 and a further indebtedness tains that the marriage occurred of \$730 incurred by Mr. Taylor Jan. 24, 1918, and that his wife and his wife, with lots 17 and 18 left him in December, 1919. He in J. D. Batty's subdivision of is represented by Carl E. Robin-

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> R. H. SMITH, Douglas Hotel. FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edwin Smith will be held from the small stream. The old bridge was residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 226 Westminister St. at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Interment in Diamond Grove ceme

> If you miss out on our Clearance Sale bargains we'll both 12 o'clock day of show. LOUIS L. HOREN

"The First Sermon

its natural constitution in a few consisting of my father and The state government had Johnson and wife. The first there was a beginning of law and same year at Father Jordan's father of John and William Jordan, in the east part (afterwards) had come here in 1818 or 1819, of Jacksonville. The first camp

fluence--influence to be exerted The first Morgan county church the earth around by the men who was organized in 1822, "in this Really, there is little in names. A Graces—Misses Fay and Mae should go out from here qualified to preach and teach. "Father" Jordan. The Methodists continued to hold meetings in this were elected in August, 1822, cabin until the completion of the Fred Pearce arrived Monday being the second such choice, Ed- school-nouse in which Judge governor, and proving to be one Jacksonville," in 1826. Judge of the best the commonwealth has William Thomas was a Kentuckian, and a Methodist. The Samuel D. Lockwood, afterwards Jordan cabin was where Passa-

A Large County

resulted in his long continued including what was made Cass service as a Judge of the Supreme county in 1837, and Scott county in 1839, besides Morgan's present extent now. There were about twenty families in this county, in 1821, as afterwards constituted and only about seventy three families in 1823, when the county was organized. It was the legislature elected in 1822, which constituted Morgan county, the act being adopted January 31, 1823. The site of Jacksonville was "Con gressland" at the time the county seat was located, in 1825.

> According to D. Pat Henderson, 'The Methodists and Baptists held meetings at different places in the county in 1821. The house of James Deaton was one of the places where the Methodists held

Mr. Henderson was an Elder of the Christian church.

GRANT GRAFF HELD CLEANUP SALE TUESDAY Disposed of Surplus Stock at

Farm Northeast of the City-Sale Totaled About \$1200. Grant Graff farm northeast o

Wm. Joe Smith, bull calf Othie Holt, Jedsey cow William Ader, Jersey cow 50 Lou Friday, cow Dodds, cow Walter Patterson, cow ...

Shoats sold at \$7 to \$8.66 per Besides the above livestock sales there were numerous transactions in farm equipment, such

Will Petefish, cow 35.00

as harness, feed racks, ect. Oats straw sold at 40 to 45 cents a bale and wheat straw at 20 cents a bale. J. L. Henry was the auctioneer

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this week. LOUIS L. HOREN

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roberts and daughter Evelyn were among the city arrivals from Pittsfild yester-

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CITY AND COUNTY

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid society of Brooklyn church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. C. A. Sheppard on South East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saunderson have moved their residence from this city to Roodhouse, where Mr. Saunderson has accepted a position in the trainmaster's office as stenographer and bookkeeper.

Mrs. R. Kennedy of 1032 Doolin avenue, is enjoying a visit this week with a life long lady friend from the capital city.

John Leach from west of the city, was a local business caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitt and daughter, of Meredosia, motored to the city yesterday and spent the day.

William Paul and son, Theodore, and Riley Todd were calin Jacksonville yesterday from Woodson

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Henderson of Literbery, made a trip to the ity Tuesday. Mrs. Clinton Padgett of Wav-

rly entered Passavant hospital vesterday for treatment. E. M. Narr was a business caler in Jacksonville Tuesday from

Miss Mildred Blakesley of South East street, left yesterday for Mason City, where she will visit at the home of her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bean of Winchester, were among Scott county visitors in the city yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Oxley and son, of Clements Station, were local callers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson from north Jacksonville Chapin, spent Tuesday in acksonville calling on friends nd attending to business.

Mrs. Henry Naylor of Meredowere listed among Tuesday hoppers in the city. Mr. and Mrs. George Blevins

Manchester, made a trip to Jacksonville yesterday and spent Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kinnett

nd two daughters, motored to he city yesterday from Mere-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Donnell

eturned yesterday from Chicago,

here they have been visiting for the past week. Harold Reavy was in the city esterday from Springeld attend-

g to business matters. Mrs. William Challens and Mr. Mrs. Newton Woods of

ranklin, were visitors in Jackyesterday. Louis Ferbix of Markham paid city a business visit yester-

Frank Hembrough and son of

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Asbury vicinity were travelers to the city vesterday.

Miss Lucy Huffmasor was a shopper in the city from Loami, Ill., yesterday

Henry P. Hall of Alexander was visiting friends in the city yester-

Mrs. C. C. Carter has returned to her home in Bluffs after visiting for several days with her nother and family, Mrs. S. Biggs, on South Clay avenue. Mrs. Paul Pratt another daughter from White Hall, was visiting with the Biggs family yesterday. Earl Carlton of Bluffs was in

the city yesterday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson and baby were among the city arrivals from Winchester yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gibbs made a trip from Riggston to the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. R. Day of Winchester spent yesterday shopping in the Miss Mabel Unken of Chapin

was visiting friends in the city Harry and Earl Werries were arrivals in the city from Chapin

yesterday Henry Kunzman was over from Pike county yesterday looking after business matters.

in the city yesterday doing trading with local merchants. Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris were up from Merritt yesterday doing shopping with local merchants. C. J. Harvey and son Russell

were visitors to the city from

Ernest Collins of Divernon was

Merritt yesterday. M. E. Lankford was a vistor senator from Merritt yesterday. Miss Elsie Cully was a visitor from Joy Prairie neighborhood ARBUCKLE TRIAL

who did shopping in Jacksonville Miss Rose Henderson was do-

ing shopping in the city yesterday of southeast of the city were do- manslaughter trial of Roscoe drugs and has been the standby

visitor to Jacksonville yesterday. court held, Arthur Kershaw was a Joy Pra-

rom Arenzville. Chapin Tuesday doing some died of injuries at Arbuckle's

yesterday.

doing shopping with local mer- and D. M. Erwin.

in the city Tuesday. or yesterday to the city from examining the body

Berkshire hog breeder of Arenz- organs but asserted they were comville was transacting business in mon among women.

the city vesterday.

F. X. Latulip, diagram expert

was in the city yesterday on busi- partment, who made maps and Mrs. William Yost of Mere- Suite in the Hotel St. Francis, was

Edgar Cully of northeast the city was a visitor to Jacksonville

Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick of Winnester was among the visitors Jacksonville yesterday. Mike Ryan was a Franklin vis-

itor to the city yesterday. Carl Thornley made the trip to Jacksonville from Arenzville yes-

F. H. BATZ PASSED AWAY THURSDAY

Well Known Resident Answers Final Summons-Funeral Sed-

Frederick H. Batz one of Jacksonville's well known citizens died at his home, 510 East North St. at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. Decedent was born in German; June 13, 1851 and came to Amer ica with his parents about sixty five years ago and for many years has been a resident of Jackson

this city October 8, 1879, to Miss Mollie Ricks who survives, gether with the following chil- and true. dren, Edward Batz, Miss Alma

f Sheboygan, Wisconsin. an butchers of the city, having cost of new cylinders. been engaged in the business here for himself for many years. In ecent years and up to the time of his last illness he was employed at the Dowart market. He was a nan of fine characteristics and ad many friends in the commun-

He was a member of the Luthran church and of Urania Lodge o. 243 I. O. O., of this city. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in charge of Rev. N. L. Pontius with burial in Jacksonville cemetery.

DECLARED. FARGO, N. D., Jan. 17 .- Peace etween the United States Grain Growers, Inc., and the Equity Co-operative Exchange appeared in prospect tonight as a result of meetings here today of the equity the first of several big farming organizations gathered here in conjunction with the tri-state grangers' convention.

STANLEY EVERETT

SHADES KELLEY Peoria, Ill., Jan. 17.—Stanley Everett of Pekin, shaded Jimmy Kelly of Chicago in a ten round bout here tonight, according to newspapermen.

Young Shug of Kewanee knock ed out Al Lantz of Chicago in the semi-windup Young Marks of Peoria, shaded

oung Brodbeck of Peoria, in the

New Senator



delphia, who has just been named late Boies Penrose as United States

WELL UNDER WAY

(By The Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tindall Taking of testimony in the second and herb medicine contains no ing shopping yesterday with local Arbuckle got well underway here of American womanhood Three witnesses were nearly fifty years .-- Adv. today. John Hadden was a Joy Prairie examined at the single session of

Leo Friedman, assistant dise visitor to the city yesterday. trict attorney had the opening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater were statement for the prosecution out ling evidence whereby it hopes to H. A. Madison was up from prove that Miss Virginia Rappe chapping with Jacksonville mer-chants. hands at a party he gave in his rooms at the Hotel St. Francis Joseph Cohen of Beardstown here last September.

was calling on friends in the city; The outstanding feature of today's proceedings was the submis Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hart were sion to the court of a report prein the city from Sinclair yesterday pared by Doctors William Opubls

John Costello south of Jack- trial of Arbuckle which resulted conville was attending to business in a jury disagreement. The doc tors were named by Judge Harold Charles Merneagh was a visit- Louderback for the purpose of

Dr. Opubls said there were J. H. Nickel, the well known many inflammations in one of the

C. P. Henderson of Literberry of the San Francisco police detook photographs of the Arbuckle adjourned until tomorrow.

> Ben Davenport was in the city esterday coming down from Al-

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WHITE HALL BANKER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

WHITE HALL, Jan. 1 N. Griswold, the White Hall ph lanthropist and president of th White Hall National Bank, was 79 years of age on Sunday, and was a dinner guest at the home of R. T. Clark. In the evening he went to Rockbridge and dined at the home of O. J. Miller, the mistress of the Miller household being a niece of Mr. Griswold Mr. Griswold gives daily attention to the affairs of the bank and to the conduct of the affairs of his wife's estate. He appears to be in good health in every re spect, and increasingly enjoys the companionship of friends and fel low citizens. He is a man of be coming modesty, and yet exerts a powerful influence in the com munity.

HAVE ASSISTANT

SCOUTMASTER Troup 7 of the Boy Scouts has elected as Assistant Scout Master Gene Darr to take the place of Francis Carroll, whose vacancy has been caused by his removal to Decatur.

WHY WOMEN GET DESPONDENT

Are not women naturally as light-hearted, brave and hopeful as men? Yes, certainly; but a wo man's organism is essentially dif ferent from a man's-more deli cate, more sensitive and more exby Governor Sproul to succeed the acting. Women in delicate health are more dependent, more nerv ous, more irritable and more de spondent. When a women devel ops nervousness, sleeplessnes backaches, headaches, dragging down pains and melancholia, she should lose no time in giving Ly dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound a fair trial, as it will quick ly dispel such troubles. This root

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Sale of Bed Coverings!

White Quilts, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Blankets and Comfortables, fresh high grade goods liberally reduced.

Sale of Knit Goods!

Winter weights in Union Suits and separate garments. also in Hosiery of silk. wool or cotton. Big lots at special sale prices.

Sale of Kayser's Gloves!

Ladies and misses sizes in Chamoisette gloves, 2 clasp styles and strap wrist styles. All colors and sizes reduced.

Sale of Soiled Handkerchiefs!

Slightly mussed, the accumulation from our big holiday rush, marked down.

Sale of Toilet Goods!

Face Creams, Powders, Rouge, Soaps, Tooth Pastes, Perfumes, the best standard makes, special low prices \$3.00 French Kid Gloves \$1.25 pair Black and white in these sizes only, 53/4, 6, 7, 71/4

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Want Cases Taken Away from Logan County

(By The Associated Press) LOGAN, W. Va., Jan. 17 .- Moons for a change of venue in cases of 110 mine union officials, minrs and others, held here under in-ictment on charges growing out of last August's disorders were taken under advisement tonight by Judge Robert Bland, presiding in circuit court.

Treason charges made against he two principal officers of the district organization of the Unit-Mine Workers, President Frank Keeney and Secretary Fred Mooney and against several other defendants were included among he cases covered by today's mo-

C. J. VanFleet and T. C. Townsend, counsel for the United Mine Workers, presented the motion on behalf of the defendants they rep resented. Word was received during the day of action by Judge Black in the Kanawha county intermediate court in setting aside previous change of venue to Green Brier county and substituting therefore an order for a chance to Jefferson county. It was reported that a virtual understanding had been reached beween counsel for defense and lawyers engaged in prosecution of nese cases to agree upon Jefferon county for trial of the Logan

Several men who had been arested but against whom no inhad been brought, vaived examination and were reeased on bail of \$1,000 each to appear in answer to any indict-ments that might be brought

THIS WAVE WORKED ON REVERSE ENGLISH

(By The Associated Press) BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 17. and thre of them were returned which permits three questions of the deck by the same wave was public policy to be placed on the old by Captain Edward Fogg, congressional ballot

second wave and carried away. by the contemplated action.

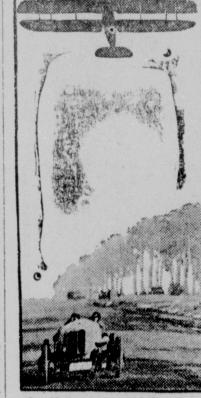
ISSUE NEW BONDS Washington, Jan. 17 .- Permision was granted the Chicago, Burington & Quincy railroad by the interstate commerce commission oday to issue \$30,000,000 in new bonds to provide funds for addilines. The application estimated tion and improvements to its along its lines, \$15,380,000 for new equipment and \$800,000 for go Association of Commerce.

o the issue, the commission said, ut asked no hearing upon it. The road proposes to sell the bonds, which will bear five per cent interest, at 93, and has arangements made for their dispos-

We're featuring 1922 styles in prices during sale.
LOUIS L. HOREN

ending to business.

Air-Land Race



Unge, Germany's foremost air pilot, were almost on even terms when this photograph was made as they raced in the suburbs of Berlin. The airplane won, despite a handicap in favor of the auto.

PEOPLE WILL BE **ASKED TO VOTE** ON PROHI LAW

Would Vote on Use of Light Wines and

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. - Plans are being made to provide a statewhether the people of Illinois wish the prohibition laws amended to permit the manufacture and A. J. Cermaak, 'wet' leader in the Chicago city council, an-

nounced today. Alderman Cer-

mak twice has led fights in the

council that resulted in two

peer by that body. Petitions will be circulated ing to the committee. throughout Illinois asking that the question be placed on the How four of his crew were swept congressional ballot, Mr. Cermak MISS MORGAN WILL overboard by agiant wave dur- said. This will be done, he said. ng the storm of last Wednesday under the "public policies act"

An organization will be formhena when he brought his ves- ed, he explained, to circulate the el into port tonight. The fourth petition, which must give the sig-The vessl was making for Pro- ers at the last election. Two inclown to escape the storm, questions are planned, one ask-Lendley Malone, Frank Purdy, ing whether the state legislature eign battle fields with the an- moted to captain. James E. Frazier and Thomas shall amend the state laws to nouncement that from now on she provide the manufacture and sale fifty feet from the vessel the cap- amend the Volstead act to permit tain said. The same wave brouthe sale of light beer and wine. ome" by Mary Garden, bridge ght Malone, Purdy and Frazier The plan, he added, was merely parties, social functions and back and deposited them on deck to obtain an expression of opinbut Merchant was caught by a ion the laws not being changed a few of the methods Miss Morgan

PROTEST DUTY ON SELLING PRICES

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Tele- vastated France. grams protesting against any proed for the roadway and structures mittee and all Illinois senators among the French peasantry and and representatives by the Chica- to enlarge facilities for nursing.

The Nebraska state railroad grams, 'would inevitably result in TROTZKY LOOKS ommission entered an objection confusion and delay to business, would disrupt present systems, be impossible of equitable administration would confer intolerable invalues.

FARRAR WILL NOT

Ruley and Sam Challener were tonight. She desires to devote from getting the supremacy there. n from Joy Prairie yesterday at- herself to concert work next year it was explained.

Our January Clearing Sale

Staple Articles

Now Going On

Ends Saturday It Will Pay You to Call

Gilbert's Drug Stores

South Side Sq. West State St.

CHAPERON NEEDED BY PRESENT DAY SCHOOL STUDENTS

Springfield Club Views the Situation With Alarm

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 17.-Social activites of the modern high school student which delegate to the discard the erstwhile time honored chaperon were de dounced in toto along with late parties, liberal spending money unrestricted use of the family automobile, fraternities and sororities for high school students at a meeting of the Springfield High School Patrons Club tonight.

Resolutions calling upon parents to familiarize themselves with the social affairs of their children bespoke the alarm of the introducers over existing morals in school and out.

Starting with agitation over the existence of high school fraternites and sororities in alleged violation of the law the campaign for school reform swept the breakfast to pedtime.

Beginning with admonitions calling attention to laws prohibiting school clubs and establshing minimum age limits for automobile drivers, pool players and smokers, the exhaustive report of the resolutions committee suggested that parents pay closer attention to what their children the hours they sleep and other physical needs of the adol-

Emphasis of the report, however, was placed on the remaining paragraphs which insisted up- Muskogee, Okla., Phoenix, and on re-establishment of the chaperon "in the home, in the church Republican party circles of the

and in the automobile." In effect her presence is essen- at a hospital here today at 5 P. tial even if she does make a M wide vote next fall to determine crowd, according to the report. "Parents should be familiar with what is supposed to be a reasonable allowance for school sale of beer and wine, Alderman lunches," said section three of from California to Muskogee. He

stories of how it was spent."

blamed on the automobile. High ternoon, however, he sank rapvotes favoring light wines and school morals are also influenced idly. by clothes the girls wear, accord-

PROMOTE "SALOME"

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Miss Anne Morgan, post-war promoter received on Sunday when he fell of pugilistic battles at Madison from the roof of a church while quare Garden which society attended "for sweet charity's sake." has returned from a tour of forwill finance her charities by other

Benefit performances of "Salnewspaer popularity contests are will utilize in her ambition to raise \$275,000 for the inhabitants of war tern regions. She is chairman of the executive board of the American committee for de-

Miss Morgan said her commitvisions in the tariff law provid- tee now was operating in French ing for assessment of duty based lumber camps, sawmills, a sash on selling prices in the United and door factory, a wood-working States were sent to Presiden; shop and a stone quarry. She Harding, the senate finance com- said she hoped to found a library

FOR FRANCE'S HELP

MOSCOW, Jan. 17-Leon Trotquistorial powers upon customs zky, soviet minister of war at a officers in determining dutiable meeting here today for the betterment of the Red army, said the resignation of the Briand cabinet might result in another attempt SING IN OPERA. on the part of France to defeat NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Geral- soviet Russia, but on the other dine Farrar will not sing with hand France might lend herself to the Metropolitan Opera Company an agreement for rebuilding Rusnext season, it was announced sig in order to prevent England

> The representatives on the Mongolian republic presnted Trotzky with a banner in recognition of the assistance of the soviet army. Many Chinese, Japanese, Mongolians and others from the Orient were at the meeting. They are delegates to the congress of oppressed far eastern nations which is scheduled to open here

SUIT AGAINST

HUTTON DISMISSED MILWAUKEE, Wis. Jan. 17 .-The case against R. . Hutton, superintendent of the Wisconsin anti-Saloon League, who was charged y ex-Judge Levi H. Bancroft o the fifth judicial circuit with violating the corrupt practices act, was this afternoon dismissed on notion of the state which said vidence at hand was insufficient obtain the conviction of Mr. Hutton as an individual. The ase may be re-opened if further evidence is obtained.

SECRETARY OF

MISSIONS BOARD YORK, Pa., Jan. 17.—The Rev. Charles J. Smith, president f the Roanoke College, Salem. a., was elected general secretary f the board of home missions nd church extension of the Uned Lutheran Church in America it the closing session of the board ere today. The session was presided over by the president he Rev. E. J. Whittaker of Chi-

There is possibility of the removal of the offices of the board from this city to the middle-west.

SOCK SAL

We are offering Today, as special bargains, a line of Socks:

35c socks, 4 pair \$1.00 \$1.00 socks 2 pair \$1 50 50c socks, 3 pair \$1.00

75c socks, 2 pair \$1.25

\$1.25 socks,2 pair \$1.75 \$1.50 socks,2 pair\$2.00

Get your socks now for the coming spring and summer.

T. M. Tomlinson

The Store for the Lad and His Dad

WELL KNOWN PUBLISHER DEAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17-Tams Bixby, publisher of the widely known in newspaper and south and the middle west died

Death was not expected as Mr. Bixby had been in a critical conditon since last week when he suffered a relapse while enroute the report. "If lunch money could was brought to a hospital here. talk it might tell interesting Last night he rallied, and it was believed possible that he had sur-"indiscretions" were vived the crisis. During this af-

> The body was taken to Muskogee tonight. Funeral services will be held there and interment will be in the Bixby family burial ground at Red Wing, Minnesota.

FIREMAN DIES OF INJURIES Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 17 .-Lawrence Burns, aged 50, mem er of the fire department died at 10 o'clock tonight from injuries

fighting a fire. He had served 35 years in the department and was recently pr

Buy a Flashlight

A Flashlight is an indispensable article to have about the house. We have a good line of them-all sizes.

The Best of Razors

Let us sell you a good razor-either Safety or the straight kind. Full line of strops and Safety razor

A Good Butcher Knife

At butchering time you want a knife made of good quality steel-we have the kind you want.

This Store Wants Four Hard Roads out of Jacksonville



SPECIALS

All This Week

The "Nu-Styl" Gas Iron

(Regular Price \$5.50)

Special Sale

Price

Special Sale Price

Regular 6 pound Iron, but with attachment enabling user to make it an 8 pound, particularly useful in pressing garments

Gas Stove Specials to Close Out

"Detroit Jewel," regular \$42.50 price \$67.00, special...

"Peninsular" Gas Stove \$39.50 regular \$65.00, special.

"Eclipse" Gas Stove regular \$66.00, special. . \$41 10 Per Cent Reduction

In price of all New "Clark Jewel" ranges NOT equipped with the LORAIN Heat Regulator.

Other Reductions Substantial reductions on all electric

appliances such as Irons, Toasters, Grills, Percolators, etc., etc.

"Quick Meal" Gas Range, Regular \$68.00, Special \$55.00 Jacksonville Railway & Light Co.

North Side Square—Both Phones

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INVITED TO JOIN NEW CONFERENCE

Jacksonville High Will Send Represutative to Meeting at Decatur--Conference Would Include

Armstrong's Clearance Sale

Many bargains are waiting Here for you and at the prices we have marked these goods you cannot afford not to buy them. If you need something in Ivory White Goods to fill in your set buy them now for we are selling them at less prices than we have ever sold them be-

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

THE ARMSTRONG

DRUG STORES

Jacksonville, Ill.

H. Willing, principal of Spring- LITERBERRY S. S. field High school yesterday, inviting him to attend a meeting of the principals of the schools concerned to be held in Decatur on February 3, the same date set for meeting of the School Masnounced his intention to attend Leading Central Illinois Towns, and do everything possible to

make this new conference a fact. cobably belong to a newly creat- known as the Central Illinois d high school conference within Athletic Conference, and would a few weks. Principal Shafer re- include the schools with an eneived a communication from M. rollment of five hundred or more located in central Illinois. The catur, Urbana, Danville, Peoria High school, Peoria Manual raining, Bloomington, Springeld and Jacksonville.

The three main purposes of the onference are: To set up schedule require-

2. To establish rules governng conference contests.

scholastic spirit. Such a conference would undoubtedly have some beneficial and interesting outcomes. For of this vicinity, were business vis example, the conference might agree that each high school should play at least four football; games with other members; that contracts should be made for two years; that an official champion-

ship be declared. eight games within the conference go to the "Kitchen Fund." night be made.

In track, provisions might be nade for a conference meet one HI Y CLUB IN week before the State meet. The conference might be ex-

but also literary activities. cation, standing and qualifica- to secure new members enough tions put them in the same group. to make 100. Supper was served Such a conference would greatly by the ladies of the church. A letics of Jacksonville High school members who eat too much has and could not help but benefit all been put in free and at last even-

APPLE SPECIAL

Our last lot Baldwins at \$2.50 bushel. Only a few left. Order now. W. S. Cannon Produce Co. Phone

Miss Elsie Cully of Grace Cha- pastor of Centenary el was a visitor in Jacksonvila

Closing Out Sale

I will sell at Public Sale at my residence in Murray-

ville, Ill., on

Thursday, January 19th

The Following described property, to-wit:

weight 2,500 lbs.; 1 pair 8 and 9 year old mules, 161 hands

high, gray and brown, weight 2,100; 1 pair 8 and 9 year old

horse and mare, 15% hands high; a boy's team, weight 2,200

high, good; 1 pair brown mares, 8 and 9 years old, weight 2,800

Cows

I four year old Jersey cow ,a good one; 4 fresh cows.

Implements

2 pairs I. H. C. cultivators, disk attached; 2 pair Moline cultivators, all 6 shovels; 3 John Deere gangs, extra shares; 1

Cloverleaf manure spreader; 2 farm wagons; 1 feed wagon; 1 road cart; 2 new farm sleds; 6 sets farm harness; 16 collars;

12 halters; 2 pulverizers, 16-16, good ones; 1 McCormick sulky rake. This machinery is practically all new.

Lunch served by Busy Bees of Baptist Church

TERMS-CASH

Henry Dunn will offer 20 Jersey Cows in this sale,

all fresh and heavy springers.

1bs.; 1 black road mare, 4 years old, broke.

Numerous other articles.

1 pair 7 yr. old horse mules, 16 hands and 1 inch high,

CLASS HAD MEETING

Members of Mrs. ane McFarland's Class Meet to Discuss Plans for Chicken Supper-Other Liter-

Literbery, Jan. 17 .- Members Mrs. James McFarland's class the Christian church Sunday her home. The meeting was primarily for the purpose of talking over plans for the annual chicken homes of the various members. At these meetings matters of business will be discussed and a social tie enjoyed.

Miss Lora Petefish is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Lewis, at Prentice and will be there for a number of weeks.

Mrs. William Decker attended Te develop better interthe funeral of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook at Chandlerville Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sorrells itors in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Salem Ladies Aid will serve supper commencing at 6:30 p. m. Thursday evening, Jan. 19, at the home of In basketball a requirement of Charles Dodds. Proceeds to

REGULAR MEETING The Hi Y. Club held its regular tended to include not only athletic weekly meeting last evening at the Centenary church. The Club This conference is the logical now has a membership of 92 and * one for these schools, because lo- strenuous efforts are being made ncrease the interest in the ath- ruling of the club to penalize ing's supper five of the boys were found guilty. The penalty was a paddle administered by Sargent

at Arms Clarence Sough. After supper and social hour the club devoted some time to the study of the Bible. The Hi Y's are making long strides in their work and are attracting new membership. A short talk was given the boys by Rev. Robinson,

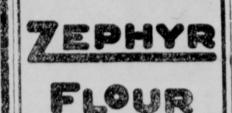
CHAPIN SATURDAY The Dokays will meet the Chaymnasium Saturday night. This | Long of Casper, Wyo. omises to be a closely contestgame and the fans are prom- UNION REVIVAL NOW sed one of the best games to be seen at the David Prinle gym

A curtain raiser will be played between Troup 7 and Troup 2 of the Boy Scouts. Troup 7 has been in hard training under the coaching of James Woods and this preliminary game promises to be an exciting one.

CHURCH OFFICERS

ARE ELECTED Scientist, of this city elected its board of directors for the ensuing ing Sunday night. The ministers ess meeting hel ast Thursday. The personnel of the board now includes Fred I. Gibson, L. F. Randall, E. W. Whitmore, Miss Janette C. Powell and Mrs. H. M. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blase of Beardstown made a trip to the city yesterday.



Ask Your Grocer

DEATHS

Dorothy Jane Balsley, eight nonths old daughter of Mr. and family home at 1:50 o'clock on at 10 o'clock in charge of the

dence, 881 Case avenue Thursday

afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Frances Long died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Hurley, who lives near Beardstown. Monday, January Death was caused by a brief illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Long had been a resident of Beardstown for a number of years and for a number of years with her daughter in the coun-The surviving children are, Mrs. Hurley, Mary Long, J. L. n Indees at the David Prince Long, of Beardstown and Charles

ON AT WINCHESTER

hurches United in Services Conducted by Evangelist E. E. Violette-Other Winchester News

WINCHESTER, Jan. 17 .- The evival services which are being ield at the Christian church have aroused such interest and the attendance was so large that the The First Church of Christ, Methodist church offered their auditorium for the overflow meetmeetings, which will be held from now on at the Methodist church.

> A large audience heard a wonderful sermon on the "Unpardonable Sin," by Rev. Mr. Violette, Tuesday evening. Music was furnished by the union choir and a special number was a duet by Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson.

Elmer Mitchell of Alsey, who has been at the hospital in Jacksonville since July as the result of severe burns received when came in contact with a live re, is able to be out again. He was a visitor at the high school Tuesday and was warmly greeted by the faculty and pupils.

Richard Coultas and mother of Riggston, visited in Winchester Monday. The young man's many friends were very glad to see him out after his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith returned home from Kane Tuesday. Clyde French and family returned to their home in Davenort, Iowa, after enjoying a visit ith relatives here since the holi-

A. T. Brown, of Peoria, was a usiness visitor here Tuesday. Dr. E. E. Violette will address the members of the household science department of the Woman's club at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Metho-

MEETINGS FOR I. C. STUDENTS TUESDAY

Dr. McAfee Heard in Worth While Addresses Tuesday Morning, Afternoon and Evening-Two Meetings Today. Dr. Cleland D. McAfee again addressed the students at Illiois college Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The theme was, 'How to Become a Christian' and Dr. McAfee's words were heard with great interest by the rothy Dodsworth and Lena Hop-large number present. Preced- per, Mesdames Bernice Robinson, ing Dr. McAfee's address came a brief talk by Henry Best, an alumnus of the college and now Y. M. C. A. secretary at Rock

In the afternoon Dr. McAfee addressed a meeting of men when he discussed "Characteristics of True Manhood." There were four classifications a clean life, a chivalrous life, a courageous life, and these three summed up said, mean the highest develop- mobile Selling Franchises is ment of manhood.

At 7:45 o'clock last night Dr.
McAfee spoke of, "The Sacrificial
Callings,' referring to various

At 7:45 o'clock last night Dr.
McAfee spoke of, "The Sacrificial
Callings," referring to various professions and what it means to enter them

He will speak to the students again this morning at 9:3 o'clock. thing of special interest to say. Illinois Woman's college,

Mother and Son in Legislature



John Elliott Flannery was recently appointed a page in the Kentucky legislature. Thus he becomes associated in a professional way with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Flannery, the first woman to be elected to a Kentucky legislative body

FUNERALS

M. Baird were held at the Old Mrs. Carl Balsley died at the People's home Tuesday morning Tuesday afternoon. Funeral ser-vices will be held from the resi-Central Christian church. Mrs. Elmer Ellis sang suitable hymns. The remains were taken to the Gillham Funeral home and later shipped to Mt. Carmel for inter-

Higgins.

Funeral services for V. E. Higgins were held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the family residence on West Lafayette avenue. Rev. Thomas W. Smith of Westminster Presbyterian church had spent the winter months conducted the services. Interment was made in Diamond Grove emetery.

Solos were rendered by Miss Katherine Barr. The flowers were cared for by the Misses Lucy Barr and Bessie Duncan.

The pallbearers were: Cleary, O. F. Buffe, James Kennedy, John S. Sheppard, J. W. McConnell and J. D. Olson.

Funeral services for J. D. smith were held from Concord M. church at 2 o'clock Tuesday ernoon in charge of the Rev. Hilburn, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Wallace.

Music was furnished by Miss Deterding. Mrs. Webb, Francis Smith and Bert Way. The flowers were cared by Mrs. Clara Hess, Mrs. Ka and Mrs. Edward Hammond.

Burial was in Concord ceme-ery, the bearers being, Charles Long, Edward Hammond, Charles agle, Reuben Hundley, Ernest Jundley and William Whitlock

The funeral services for Mrs. Robert Hunter, were held Tuesday at 10:30 at Centenary church and were in charge of the folow-ing ministers: Rev. F. A. McCarty, Bloomington, and Rev. C. D. Robertson of Centenary church. Also Rev. E. L. Pletcher, District Superintendent.

The scripture lesson was read by Rev. E. L. Pletcher and Rev. C. D. Robertson led in prayer. After quoting several familiar Bible passages which were suitable to the occasion, Rev. F. A McCarty told in a feeling way of the life of the deceased, how in

the discharge of her various duties as wife and mother, no word of complaint was uttered. During his visits to her he said e had learned that all of her astors were great preachers. that if they had faults, they were never mentioned by her. He

said that the preachers always received more benefit from the visits than they gave and sometimes felt ashamed as pastors, when they saw the beautiful spir shown by Mrs. Hunter. In speaking of the loss to the family he emphasized the fact

that her death meant a distinct loss to the grand-children and great-grand-children, who had lost a mighty good friend. The music was as follows: Duet, 'Rock of Ages," Mrs. Stella Mahon and Albert Metcalf. "Crossing the Bar," was sung by Albert Metcalf and "When They Ring Those Golden Bells for You and Me," by Mrs. Mahon

The many beautiful flowers were cared for by the Misses Do-Mabel Van Hyning and Evaline Sibert. The pall bearers were: Fred,

Eugene and Farrel Dodsworth, Lester Martin, George Robinson and Eldridge Sibert. The remains were interred in the family lot in the Hebron cem-

NOTICE One of the leading Auto-

now open for Jacksonville

R. H. SMITH, Douglas Hotel.

Miss Peggy Boyd who has held This afternoon there will be a a positon in St. Louis, has come general meeting at 3:45 o'clock, to Jacksonville to be assistant inwhen Dr. McAfee will have some- structor in physical training at

Special Prices All Week OILS TIRES

Auto Accessories, Studebaker Parts, Dort Parts, Case Tractor Parts-Going to need any? See us for service at all

Big bargains in used cars—all ready to go, and some tractor bargains never before heard of in the city, all first class makes. Come and see-This week only.

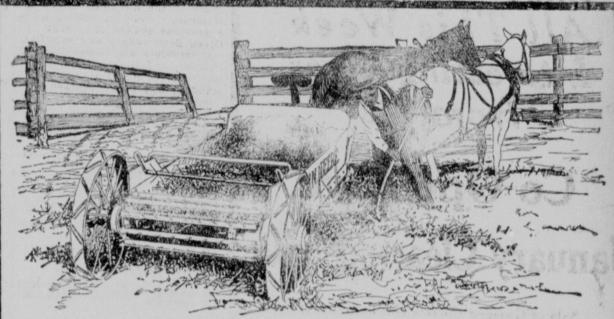
Remember this week, oil put in your car at 90c a gallon. Special prices on barrel lots.

Some new tires at bargain prices. Some slightly used tires at a rare bargain.

See me if you are going to have an auction sale. I can make you money.

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Does the Most Even Spreading. Lightest in Draft.

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The Beater on the Axle Makes it Possible.

The John Deere Spreader has a wide bed and spreads even full width. Has high wheels and low bed-only life manure waist high. Has roller bearings, endless apron running on rollers, steel links; the working parts run in oil.

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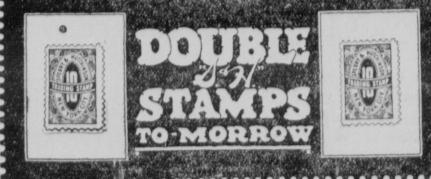
Now is your chance to purchase a new cabinet at a Low Price

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Morning until Noon and Every Morning During this Week





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ENS of thousands of men and women throughout the United States and Canada, of all ages and in all walks of life, afflicted with stomach, liver and kidney disorders, some of them of long standing, as well as thousands of weak, thin, nervous men and women apparently on the verge of collapse, have testified publicly that they have been fully restored to their normal health, strength and weight by the use of

Still others, who seemed fairly well, yet who suffered with indigestion, headaches, shortness of breath, dizzy spells, sour, gassy stomach, coated tongue, foulness of breath, constipation, bad complexion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness at night and have been entirely relieved of these distressing symptoms and restored to health and happiness by Tanlac.

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During the week of this sale we

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HERE IT IS

We have marked a great many articles at substantial re-

ductions-but if these reduced prices are more than what

the goods are actually worth to you-perhaps we will

Suppose You Investigate This

Shreve's Drug Store

7 West Side Square

DOUBLE FUNERAL

Last Rites Said for W. D. Henry and Mrs. Margaret J. Wright -Services in Charge of Dr. G.

Funeral services for W. D. Henry and Mrs. Margaret J. Wright were held from Woodson Christian church at 12 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in charge of Dr. G. W. Miller assisted by the

There was a large gathering of friends and relatives for both were widely known throughout the county. Mr. Henry was a long time member of the Masonic fraternity and members of the Woodson organization attended the services in a body and carried out funeral ritual of the order.

Music was furnished by a male quartet composed of William Colton, Chester Colton, George Cunningham, and Dr. R. R

The bearers for Mr. Henry were: Edwin Cade, John Wild, J. T. Warcup, Edward Gallagher, C C. Self and S. J. Baxter. The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Earl Hembrough, Mrs. Sallie But-ler, Miss Margaret Strandberg, Miss Dorothy Rea and Miss Marian Rimbey. Interment was in Henry cemetery.

The bearers for Mrs. Wright A. H. Kennedy, J. L. Wyatt, J. E. Osborne, J. H. Fuller, J. W. Campbell and C A Boruff The flowers were cared for by Misses Eva Mortimer, Eloise Girswold and Helen Peiper.

LaCox Havana Cigars

New Harness Shop

I will open Jan. 9 at Orleans a harness repair shop in charge of W. T. Cook, who is a man of long experience. Will give attention to harness dipping and all classes of new and repair work. A full line of collars.

L. F. Moeller

Auto **AUTO TOPS**

RECOVERED Celluloid Glass Put In

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Book & Novelty Shop 59 East Side Square

You'll Be Glad You Own

take what you offer us for them.

when the mercury hovers around the zero mark. A cap used to be for "utility only", but the ones we are now showing are as full of style as they are warm and comfortable. We want you to call and see the line.



John Carl, the Hatter

36 North Side Square

HELD AT WOODSON

Rev. I. H. Fuller.

Burial was in Bethel cemetery.

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at Brook Mill Ill. Phone

The firm that installs system in the conduction of its business never fails to show "profits" at the end of the year. We make a specialty of

line throughout the year.

SPECIALS for This Week

Choice sirloin, round and porterhouse steak, per pound18c

Beef pot roast, lb. . 10c

Boiling beef, per pound 5c to 8c

Straight of Line PLENTY OF HELP FOR PROPOSED

FED HOSPITALS Calls for 172 Employes for Each 200 Patients Attended (B: Th Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Federal hospital capacity for a minimum of 32,000 patients with provisions for 172 employes for each 200 patients is planned by the government in its hospitalization program for former service men Brig. Gen. Sawyer, president of the hospitalization board declared today in his apening address to the conference of officers in charge of government hospitals serving veterans of the world

The conference, which is to continue through the week, was called by General Sawyer to discuss coordinate plans for the operation of the federal medical institutions to provide the best of care for all patients in whatever department they are being treated. Nearly a hundred officers from hospitals of the public health service and the medical departments of the army and navy were ordered to attend.

In order to standardize the operation of government rospitals it has been decided that there should be one doctor for every 20 patients, one nurse for every 10 patients, one occupational therapist for every fifty, one social worker for every fifty, four-teen vocational trainers and assistants for every hospital of 200 patients and 13 additional employes for each such hospital, General Sawyer declared.

STILL SEARCHING

cape line continues. This Bandler

wrap a lighter model of duvetyne

and distinctive in that it drops from

the shoulders without the flare which usually accompanies such

CLOVERLEAF COMPANY

Satisfactory Business

HELD ANNUAL SESSION

Stockholders Met in the Morning

and Directors in the Afternoon

Tuesday-Reports Filed Show

At the annual stockholders

eeting of the Cloverleaf Life &

Casualty Co. held at the com-

pany office on East State street.

directors were re-elected. Those

hosen for three year periods

vere, H. P. Samuell, C. A. Good-

le, R. Y. Rowe and L. C. Rowe

of Jacksonville, and H. Welling-

on Yates of Detroit. Dr. L. H.

Hampit was elected a director

A session of the directors was

held in the afternoon, when the

reports of the company's business

vere of a most satisfactory kind,

howing the growth of the com-

any in its several departments

ver an increasingly large terri-

eady long list in which the com-

Among the non-resident stock-

holders present at the Tuesday

sessions were, Dr. Yates of De-troit, and John F. Wocholz, of

or Mosconi, Commisisoner Gen

the country, extraordinary ad-

The shipping of Trieste has all been returned to her and it is hoped very shortly to start her

triffic again with Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, Poland, Hungary and

BETHLEHAM, Pa., Jan. 17.

wages of its firemen and oilers

will be submitted to the United

States railroad labor board, This

was decided today at a conference

men and officials of the company who were unable to reach a set-

Bloomington-By The A. P.

McLean County farmers plan to

to some "hot stove" farming this

winter by holding weekly meet-

ngs in the county farm bureau

rooms here. The meetings will be continued, until field work

Lawrence. - (By A. P.) - One

hundred Jersey cows have been

entered in the dairy cattle show

to be held here in connection

with the state dairymen's meet-

ing, Jan. 17-19. The cattle show

will be the first day of the meet-

PARIS .- (By the A. P.) -The

inger print system had been adopted by a leading dressmaker of 'aris to prevent her customers

com copying her models and sell ng them. Every model that she

roduces will hereafter bear her

nature, her finger print and a

that will enable the

The proposal of the Lehigh Valley railroad for a reduction in the wages of its firemen and oilers will be submitted to the United

WILL RESENT WAGE

WILL DO HOT

begins in the spring.

JERSEY COWS ARE

FINGER PRINT IS

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CUT PROPOSAL.

STOVE FARMING

ENTERED IN SHOW

PUT TO NEW USE.

Jugoslavia.

GIVE COST OF NEWLY

cany is carrying on its business

moleskin is straight of line

FOR JAMES MAHER PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Jan. 17. -Major Miller, pilot of the Amrican army airplane which is earching for James Maher, commissioner of Cook county (Minnsota) missing since he put out n a launch from Port Arthur nearly three weeks ago reported today that he had seen a small boat aground on Mink Island. He planned another flight to make closer investigation

QUAKE ROCKS LOS ANGELES. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. — Severe shocks felt in many sec tions of Los Angeles tonight shattering window glass in some quarters and shaking frame buildings in nine distinct shocks between 7:10 and 8:30 o'clock agitated many residents. Many believed them earthquakes while others attributed them to big gun practice of four dreadnaughts of ficiency.

ABOUT TO DIE OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 17 .-The night before electrocutions in Sing Sing prison will be motion picture night in the death house ory. In the last year several hereafter according to an anficials tonight. The first performance will be held Feb. 1. motion picture actor recently gave the prison a projecting ma-

SENATE ACCEPTS

HOUSE SUBSTITUTE WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The ACQUIRED LAND senate today accepted the house Rome - (By the A. P.) - Senasubstitute bill authorizing President Harding to turn over surplus ral for the region of the Julian army medical supplies not ex-Venetia, which Italy has redeemceeding \$4,000,000 in value to ed at the cost of so much blood relief organizations for distribuand treasure, has given some partion in the famine districts of iculars of the cost to Italy of Russia. The bill now goes to the the reconstruction and organizapresident. The supplies must be tion of these newly acquired lands transferred under the bill within Besides the ordinary civil and four months. military expenses for governing

J. O. Galloway was up from Winchester yesterday looking after business matters.



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NATIONAL FEATURE DAYS

Jan. 18-Budget Day. Jan. 19-Life Insurance Day. Jan. 20-Own Your Home Day Jan. 21-Pay Your Bills

Promptly Day. Jan. 22-Share with Oothers

Jan. 23-Make a Will Day. Prosperity Platform.

1-Work and Earn. 2-Make a Budget. -Record Expenditures.

4-Have a Bank Account. 5-Carry Life Insurance.

6-Own Your Home. 7-Make a Will. 8-Pay Bills Promptly.

9-Invest in Safe Securities. 10-Share With Others.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

The undersigned administraor of the estate of Andrew J. Patrick, deceased, will sell at public sale for cash at 2 o'clolk m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1922, at Cherry's annex: Nash -- 7-passenger automo-

Jeffrey-7-passenger automo-

Decedent's right, title and inerest in 5-passenger Cadillac automobile with two tops, subject to mortgage of \$365.00 and

The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company. Adtr. Estate Andrew J. Patrick, deceased. J18-F2-5-7



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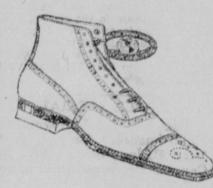
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No. 2 Boone County Corn								3	f	01	25
No. 2 Castle Haven Tomatoes							. :	2	f	or	25
20 oz. Companion preserves											. 25
pkg. Post Toasties, small											. 25
2 pkg. Crispy Crackers											. 25
B bars Ivory Soap									*		. 25
No. 2 Fancy Blueberries											.35
No. 2 Fancy Apple Sauce											
5 pounds White Rolled Oats											
5 pounds Blue Ribbon P. C. Flour											3
See Our Window for B	a	rı	2.5	21	n	8.					

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All	Mens \$ 9.00	Footwear,	now		.\$6.95
All	Mens \$ 7.50	Footwear,	now		.\$5.65
	Mens \$ 6.50				the same and
All	boys shoes are	reduced at	this sale.	Come and	see the

quality and we know you will be pleased with the prices.

Work Shoes at Bargains

Sale Ends

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Saturday, January 21 C.J.DEDDE& CO

Saturday, January 21

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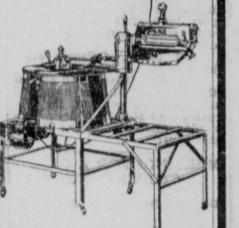
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WILL ERECT BUILDING FOR WORLDWAR VETS

Site at Jacksonville State Hospital Grounds Selected Yesterday—American Legion Committee Assured That Work on Structure to Cost \$150,000 Will Begin at Once

ple in Jacksonville the news that

the building is to be erected will

Two Special Buildings.

Gov. Small approved the ap-

building to be erected here is a

now occupied at the Elgin insti-

at the hospital here.

this community.

duplicate of the one finished and

employes and a large amount of

other work accomplished in the

The structure is to be a one-

The rough design and lay-out was

planned by Judge Jenkins and

later on was amplified by the

State supervising Architect. The

structure will have a frontage of

2,000 feet. It will contain dorm-

itories, dining rooms, serving

rooms, day rooms, toilets, shower

and tub baths, wash rooms, linen

rooms, clothing rooms and mend-

building wings to provide an

abundance of sunshine and air.

each for 5 or 6 patients who are

physically ill, and a private en-

this unit is almost a separate in-

stitution in itself, as the war vet-

erans can receive complete medi-

roof, without visiting the other

Finished Within Year,

It is hoped to have this build-

ng fiinished by the early part of

next year. All cement blocks

used in hauling the sand and

gravel, will be shipped from Elgin

In the Circuit Court thereof, to

Louis H. Wegehoft, Complain-

the February term, A. D. 1922.

In Chancery.

Skinner, Emma Saegesser, Lena

Marjorie Jerden, Virginia

Orr, Nettie Freeland, Elmer Jer-

Jerden, Fred Jerden, Jr., and J.

M. Chestnut, Defendants—Bill for

complainant in the above entitled cause has heretofore filed his bill

of complaint against the above named defendants in said cause in

the Circuit Court of Morgan

County, Illinois, on the chancery

side thereof, and that a summons

issued out of the office of the

clerk of said court in said cause

against the above named defend-

ints, returnable on the first Mon-

day of February, A. D. 1922, at

the Court House, in the City of

Jacksonville, in Morgan County,

Illinois, which said suit is still

pending and undetermined in said

court and is a bill for partition to

the following described real es-

tate. to-wit: Lot Five (5) in

Block Twelve (12) in Aylesworth

and Cobb's Addition to the town

seal thereof, this the 3rd day of

January, A. D., 1922. (seal) F. E. Wanamaker,

Walter W. Wright,

Notice is hereby given that the

to Jacksonville immediately.

parts of the institution.

State of Illinois,

Partition.

County of Morgan

a number of weeks past.

Jacksonville is to have a new point several hundred \$150,000 building for the care northeast of the north annex of world war veterans at Jackon- building on the hospital grounds. ville State hospital, according to By this location the building statement made yesterday by will be accessible from the Church Judge C. H. Jenkins of Spring- street entrance to the hospital field director of the state depart- grounds. To practically all peoment of public welfare.

This announcement shortly after a conference held at come as a surprise although Jacksonville hospital yesterday. This conference came following a luncheon given by Dr. E. which was attended by Judge Jenkins, Senator J. A. Wheeler, Edgar Martin, state supman, of Springfield, a member of acksonville. Vincent. Riley. preident of the Jacksonville Rotary club, and the following represen-R. Y. Rowe, Col. C. O. Smith, Elmer E. Hen- ment of public welfare. derson, Dr. A. B. Applebee and Reaugh Jennings, who is adju- propriation before the adjourn-

particularly for the purpose of selecting a site for the new building, which by the choice of the committee will be erected at a

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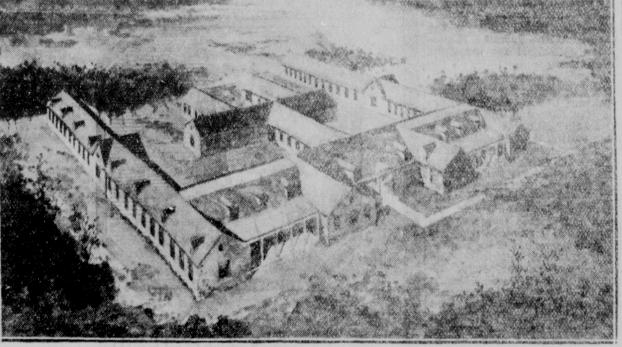
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Buildings for Rehabilitation of World War Veterans at Jacksonville State Hospital Grounds

members of the American Legion have been working quietly but A number of weeks ago a commost effectively on the matter for mittee was appointed to take the BRITISH ADOPT matter up with the state authori-Thru the effort of Senator J. A. have the hospital building erectervising architect; his assistant, Wheeler of this district an emer- ed here soon. A well founded Mr. Becherer; Judge C. C. Bier- gency appropriation of \$300,000 rumor of the possibility of locatwas made by the last legislature ing the second hospital at another the American Legion; together for additional buildings and state institution caused some anx-Wolfe, equipment to care for 300 world fety. However, when the commitwar veterans now being cared for tee interviewed Judge Jenkins at the state hospitals for the in- and Senator Wheeler they had the sane, the institutions where these tatives of the local post of the buildings were to be located to tion and this promise was made be selected by the state depart- good in a very definite way yes-

ment of the legislature. Under **DECATUR'S WATER** the direction of the department PROJECT NEARLY DONE one of the buildings to be erectd has been completed at Elgin. The

Expect Work to Be Finished in Sixty Days-Will Cost \$2,000, the left turn.

Coincident with the announcement that the new building is to be erected at Jacksonville State hospital comes the further announcement of decision to start immediate work in the manufacture of cement blocks, the assembling of materials and doing the excavation work preliminary to the actual building operations While the cement blocks will be made by hospital patients and

The Decatur Water Suppply Co. organized to handle the project, same way, the building of this building of the dam, obtaining tricts July 1, 1920, and to the improvement insures work for land to be flooded or which will coming months for a number of be damaged by the lake. The Vancouver Island districts on skilled mechanics and laborers in lake will be approximately 13 January 1, 1921. The government miles long and in its widest part | decided to delay bringing the act will be three-quarters of a mile story bungalow type of building.

At present the building of a new concrete bridge substructure. completion of road approaches to four bridges, the rip-raping of these grades and the clearing of 273 feet and all around the building the measurement will be over some of the timber in the basin are delaying the closing of the dam. It is expected that all work will be advanced far enough to close the dam by the first of April and allow the spring rains to form Decautr Lake.

ing rooms and on the outside will The county bridge has been be a court surrounded by the raised fourteen feet and new approaches built. Lost Bridge and Spangled Bridge have been raised Small wards will be arranged and grading of the long new approaches is being worked on. Maffit Bridge has been abandoned trance to the building is provided and a new road along the lake is for relatives and friends visitng being staked out. hese patients. These people can

A \$200,000 cantilever bridge make their visits without seeing is replacing the Cowford Bridge. the other cases cared for. The All this work has afforded much buildings are so arranged that employment for the last eighteen months. The project is one of the largest ever attempted by a city of this size, 45,000 populacal care, rehabilitation work and vocational training, all under one

Shanghai. - (By Mail.) - From centers of China as well as from son, Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. making equipment and trucks other parts of the world messages Carl Hembrough, spent Wednesof condolence were sent into day evening with Mr. and Mrs Shankhai thru the fall season fol- Ralph Meggenson near Prentice. lowing the sudden death of Miss! Naturally the ex-service men of Grace L. Coppock who since 1912 brough, and daughter, Marie and the American Legion feel very has served as general secretary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Hembrough much gratified that there has the National Young Women's were Sunday guests at the home been such prompt responce to Christian Association. their work for the new building. held that her passing on October son, west of Jacksonville. 15 takes from China one of its

China Miss Coppock built up a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. staff that now numbers 126 young | Hembrough. women who are at work in widely and particularly in twelve Chinese her cousin, Miss Eliazbeth Hemant vs. Charles Wegehoft, Minnie cities in which the Y. W. C. A., brough has been established. Miss Copgrave of Miss Marie Belleville, city.

greatest Christian leaders.

BEING ABANDONED | noon.

Daytona, Fla. - (By A. P. - Oc- TO GIVE ADVANCED upants of wheel chairs have abandoned trains and joined the host of bicyclists, pedestrians and automobilists who undertake long

A man in a wheel chair, who refused to give his name, passed Journalism, Northwestern Univerthru here, recently enroute from Jacksonville to Miami on the Dixie highway. He had covered will be directed by Earle Miller, the 116 miles of brick paved road city editor of The Associated between Jacksonville and Daytona in "jig time," he said, and had little fear that he would not comof Meredosia, situated in the plete the remaining 269 miles of handle the other County of Morgan and State of the journey in good conditions, 'altoh it is kind o' hard on my

Witness: F. E. Wanamaker, hands.' J. H. O'Donnell returned last car. night from a week's visit with his brother, Frank A. O'Donnell, in Chicago. He was accompanied felt that the present depression by Mrs. O'Donnell who will remain for a longer visit.

NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

Will Keep to the Right on Highways and City Streets-Have Heretofore Turned to the Left.

starting tomorrow when the provincial law, passed two years ago. goes into effect. It has been fol-, threatened with pneumonia ing to the left.

Saskatchewan and Alberta have aws for sometime, while in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island they still adhere to

The change in British Columbia DECATUR III .- (By the A. P.) of street cars and all other two-Decatur's \$2,000,000 water im- | way troffic. The change will be pounding project will be complet- welcomed by automobilists, as in ed in sixty days. The concrete traveling into the neighboring dam costing more than \$700,000 provinces and adjoining states conis finished with the exception of siderable confusion and danger two sections of the spillway which has resulted because of the differhave been left open to allow the ent laws relating to traffic. The river to flow through until the law was brought about here large basin is cleared and other mainly thru the efforts of the vari-

first of the year, in compliance lumbia Electric Railway company which operates street car systems in Vancouver, Victoria and New

The British Columbia Electric with the "turn to the right" plan. The company had to spend one million dollars to alter its equipment to meet new conditions. Of this amount, however, the provingovernment contribtued

Complicated changes in every one of the three hundred and nineteen cars owned by the company had to be made. In addition cross-over switches had to be replaced, new electric switch points ing. installed and all trolley wires shifted. Alterations to the 366 and Mrs. Edd Newmann, Wm. mile of trackage also was neces-

ASBURY

T. S. Hembrough and son spent Sunday afternoon LOSS OF WORKER with his brother, Fred Hembrough, west of Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meggin many of the near and remote son and daughter, Ravena, and

Mr. and Mrs. George Hem-

It was of Mr. and Mrs. George Meggen-Mr. and Mrs. Vertress Bliming and daughter, Marjorie, and son In the period of her service in John, of Woodson, were Tuesday

Miss Dorothy Ford of Green separated centers of the country field, spent the week-end with

Carl L. Hembrough spent Satpock is buried in Bibbling Well urday afternoon with his uncle cemetery at Shanghai beside the Fred Hembrough, west of the

who was a former secretary of the Carl L. Hembrough attended the meeting of the Jacksonville Woman's club last Saturday after-

NEWS REPORTING

Press.)-Instruction in advanced journeys on the hundreds of miles | news reporting and in typography of brick and asphalt highways in will be given for the first time next month at the Chicago divison of the Joseph Medill School of sity, it is announced.

The new course in news writing Press. Samuel A. Partels, head of the department of advertising typography of a local firm, will

C. N. Priest returned Tuesday night from a business trip to Springfield, driving a Franklin Mr. Priest reported that trade in all lines seemed dull but that those with whom he talked could not last more than a month

MORGAN

Exeter, she being on the sick

Johnny Anderson spent Sun-day with his uncle, John Bonds,

Orville Dickens has purchased the store at Bethel recently op erated by his brother, Wm. Dick

PLEASANT GROVE

ville visited several days last

and Mrs. Fletcher Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry were

Thursday afternoon callers at Ernest Henry's. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Million and children spent the evening

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ern-Dr. Waters was called Friday evening to see Lawrence Short,

who is still very sick at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry; Mr. and Arthur Clayton of this neighborhood were shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Million! and son Lawrence attended the

funeral of their uncle. George Sturdy, of Lynville, Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Story and

daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Long.

CITY REFUSES TO

PAY LIGHT BILLS Belleville.—The city council has refused to pay its electric bills until improvements asked for months ago are made by the light company. The council also threatened to take similar action against the water company if it does not install new water plugs.

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FARM BUREAU

overs of farm labor at the Farm visited in Jacksonville Monday. all probability we shall know now making with both married and single men and what they are sosing to pay for day labor.

ture we intend to invite farmers ty the state seed analysis will be present. The readers are asked to watch for the date of this meet Telephone Rates.

Farm Advisor Kendall and Sec etary H. E. Kitner went to Sp

end with her mother at Moline.

ander Monday morning to drive a car back to the garage to be over-

Mrs. Ida Funk is visiting her

PHOTOS

Mollenbrok and

McCullough

2341/2 W. State St.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen en-

ertained Sunday at a family din-

pent Sunday in Springfield. The Citizenship class met with situation that we are ar- Mrs. Fred Eiler Tuesday night.

January 21st. The meeting the Rock club Monday night. The scarlet fever patients are improving and the grade

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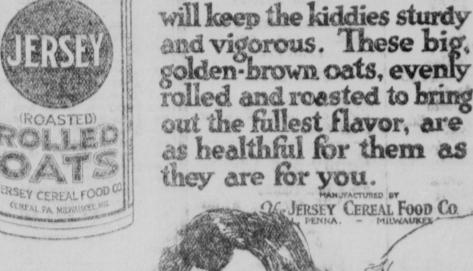
In an effort to ascertain the present available female labor supply of this community, The Chamber of Commerce requests all women and girls between the ages of 16 and 50 years desiring factory work to fill out the following questionnaire and return at once

Chamber of Commerce

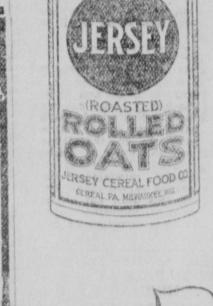
Age..... Married or Single.....

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Name															
Address.												٠			







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II of the late Miss Kate the payment of debts and bemeathed \$500 to he Orphans' Home at Alton. A pequest of \$200 was made to St. Mary's Academy at Mt. Sterling. The of the Wo mainder of the estate, includ-E Miss Quin'an's interest in re-

PLACED ON RECORD ed executrix of the will. uinlan was filed in the office of 17, 1921, with Ella Zahn and County Clerk G. L. Riggs Tues- Catherine Harmon as witnesses lay. The testatrix provided for to the signature.

there they will attend the John an ordinary business basis.

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100 Bottles Tanlac at, each\$1.00 (Regular \$1.10) 50 bottles Kurakold at, each50c (Regular 60c) Perfumes and Toilet Waters from bulk or package goods

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A 10% reduction on all Kodaks and Brownies for this sale. A few odd at special bargain

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Pocket Books, Hand Bags, Letter Case's, Boodle Books, Bill Folds, Card Cases, Photo Holders, at 25% from regular prices.

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1 50c Pepsodent and 2 50c Tooth Brushes

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\$1.50 for......90c Fine Box Candy \$1.00 for.....75c

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COMMISSION SAYS LOCAL COMPANY MUST HAVE MONEY

Engineers and Accountants of State Body Gave Testimoney In pany's Requests -- Representatives of Cities Convinced That Higher Rates Are Justified.

erday, following the hearing betion for such authority.

Cicero J. Lindley, speaking for he commission, indicated that he showing for the need of such hands of a receiver.

Board Reverses Rule. This will be the first case in sion has granted increase in rates. all other cases thus far passed upon being that a decrease of

rates was justified by conditions. onville, Carrollton, Roodhouse, Manchester, Murrayville and earing warranted the company n asking higher rates for service.

ree, City Attorney Walter Bellatti, George Kendall, county agent; E. Kitner, secretary of farm bureau, and Judge W. E. The Farm bureau of reene county and similar organiations in two other counties were epresented by former Congressnan Henry T. Rainey

Experts Testified. Most of the time of the hearing Literbe, y Home. as occupied by the testimony of on the property as shown by the dore Thompson. commission's representatives that the higher rates are justified. Trinity Guild in Meeting This does not mean that the in- Tuesday Afternoon. creases asked for will be given, but such increases as the commis- day afternoon at the parish house sion believes necessary in order to for the first meeting of the new

Gallery seat sale for "The Bat" at the Grand tonight he early and avoid the rush.

TALKED ABOUT ROUTE FOR ROAD TO WEST

factory Visit In Springfield.

esnting Morgan and Scott coun- played looks forward to another des went to Springfield yesterday very successful year for the oro interview Col. Miller of the de- ganization. partment of public works, with! reference to the right of way for Catholic Ladies' Hold the proposed hard road from Open Meeting of Aid Society.

Jacksonville to Winchester. eral points between Lynnville and Aid society of the Catholic church Winchester the state engineers in was held last evening at the order to save construction costs Knights of Columbus ball. The cut acros fields. The result was members of the society had inobjection by several property vited their families and their owners and for a time it was fear- friends and there were about two ed that the differing views as to hundred guests present. The the proper route to follow might evening was devoted to the playcause delay of the project.

erday included J. G. Berger, and program of dance music. Deli-Charles M. Strawn of the Automo- clous refreshments were served ive association committee, and at a late hour. Mrs. W. H. Ma-Messrs. Leach and Coultas of son, president of the Aid, was at

eccived by Colonel Miller, who with Engineer Sheets went over Congregational Ladies he whole project with the visi- Meet at Waddell Home,

There are of course many diffi- ton culties in this work but consolidation is being perfected without first under the new constitution. ATTEND HOUSE WARMING any serious interruption of busi-

NEW SPRING DRESSES NOW ON SALE AT HERMAN'S

TAKING WESTERN TRIP J. Tabor Mathers, who has een making a somewhat extend- January Social for ed stay in Jacksonville, left yes. Centenary Ladies. erday for a long trip thru the west. He will visit California and for the members of the Ladies' other coast states and will com- Aid society of Centenary church bine business with pleasure on was held yesterday afternoon at

NEW SPRING MILLIN. assistant hostesses were Mrs. Do-ERY NOW ON SALE AT HERMAN'S

John Robinson of east of the business session was held and city was a caller in Jacksonville matters of importance attended

NEW ORGANIZATION WILL USE WIRELESS

Jacksonville Radio Club Is the Latest-Will Install Radiophone at School for the Deaf Auditorium.

Twenty or more men and women Support of the Phone Com. of Jacksonvillt have formed an organization known as the Jacksonville Radio club. A radio receiving station is to be maintained by the organization at the audti-The Illinois Telephone Co. will torium of the State School for the be given authority to increase its Deaf. A radiophone is now being This was the message installed by R. W. Blucke, for which came from Springfield yes- the club and four amplifiers will be used in picking up music, adore the Illinois Commerce Com- dresses and various features. The nission of the company's aplica- radiophone is a comparatively recen development but is marvelously popular and efficient. The initial cost is about \$200. So rapid has been the development in ncrease had been so conclusive the placing of these instruments that authority for the increase that the Westinghouse Co., and would be granted by the commisthe American Radio Corporation sion. Mr. Lindley said that with- are sending out advance programs out such action it is certain that of happenings for a week, so inthe company must pass into the formation and entertainment features are being spread broadcast in a very wonderful way.

Radio club members now nightwhich the present Illinois commis- ly have the opportunity of hearing he opinion of the commission in given at some important point and relayed by wireless to radio stations in all parts of the U.S.

The members of the Jackson-At the hearing yesterday Jack- ville club are as follows E. E. Crabree, J. J. Reeve. Col. O. C. It is Byrns, R. W. Blucke, T. M. Tomunderstood that the representatives of all of these cities agreed H. Weirich, Dr. H. A. Chapin, E. W. Bassett, John S. Hackett, J. L. Johnson, Gates Strawn Mrs. Barr Miss Catherine Barr. Thomas Harber, Robert Woolton, Lloyd Hamilton and E. L.

Pleasant Event at

Misses Iva Logan and Dovie e engineers and accountants of Smith entertained a few friends state commerce commission, Monday evening at the home of ho have spent a long period in Mr. and Mrs. Perry Henderson in nvestigating the equipment and Literberry. The hours were pleathe books of the Illinois Co. While santly spent playing games folthe figures presented gave values, lowing the serving of an excellent somewhat lower than those in supper. The company included noon. the company's records, it was ad- Misses Hazel Lacey, Nellie Smith. mitted that to provide earnings Messrs. Howard Lacey and Theo-

The Trinity Guild met yester chable the company to operate on year under the leadership of the newly elected officers. Mrs. Har-Mr. Lindley in making any ry Edgerton, the new president. nouncemet called attention to the presided and the time was defact that the rates for telephone voted to a business session. Plans service as charged by the Illinois were made for the work of the Co. have all along been lower Guild during the coming year than in effect in other localities. | and a committee, chairmaned by Mrs. George Matthews, was appointed to make plans for a sale of aprons, and fancy articles to

head of the choir management. Plans were also made for the organiaztion of a Young Woman's Guild which will meet twice every month. Mrs. Lena Williams will and Scott Counties Had Satis- and will be assisted by Mrs. Scribner. There were a large number of ladies at yesterday's Members of the committee rep- meeting and the enthusiasm dis-

A very successful and enjoy In laying out the route at sev- able open meeting of the Ladies ing of euchre and Large's or-Members of the committee yes chestra furnished an excellent the head of the arrangements for The men were very courteously this pleasant social affair.

tors. It was made clear that the The Social Circle of the Conwhole matter can be straightened gregational church, met Tuesday out to the satisfaction of all con-cerned.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. F.
J. Waddell in Duncan Place. A large number of ladies were present and the afternoon was pass-NOW ON HAINOIS BOARDS ed in sewing on articles for the at \$20. telephone exchanges at Easter sale. Miss Mae Dummer Literberry. Alexande and Frank- gave a most entertaining reading at \$18.50 each. lin of the Bell Co., were cut in on after the short business session the Illinois switch boards yester- Dainty refreshments were served | ces ranging from \$4 to \$7.35. All Morgan county farmers during the afternoon. Those lines now run to the Illinois who assisted Mrs. Waddell as prices ranging from 4 to \$7. poards and the work of consoli- hostesses were Mrs. L. S. Doane.

> Yesterday's meeting was the The new plan is that the women of the church will meet every for missionary meeting, the second and fourth for all day sewmember of the organiation.

the home of Mrs. C. A. Fiedler, ra Cannon, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. W. D. Mathers, Mrs. Anna Harison, Mrs. L. F. James and to The remainder of the after-



Oh Boy, What a Sale!

Every mother with an eye to economy will appreciate the wonderful values we're offering in this Sale of Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws.

Boy's Overcoats Ages 21/2 to 18 years

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\$20.00	Boys'	Overcoats.								. \$1	13.75
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\$15.00	Boys'	Overcoats.								.\$	9.75
\$12.50	Boys'	Overcoats.								. \$	8.75
\$10.00	Boys'	Overcoats.								.\$	6.75
\$ 8.50	Boys'	Overcoats.								. \$	5.75
\$ 7.50	Boys'	Overcoats.								.\$	4.95
\$ 5.00	Boys'	Overcoats.								.\$	3.95

Boys Knicker Suits Ages 6 to 18 years

1416	st of these have two pairs of pants	
\$22.50	Boys' Suits	,
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Boy's Mackinaws

\$8.50 Mackinaws . \$5.95 \$7.50 and \$6.50 . \$4.95



Boy's Sweaters \$7.50 Sweaters . . \$5.95 \$5.00 Sweaters ... \$3.95 \$3.50 Sweaters . . . \$2.75

\$5.00 Mackinaws \$3.95

\$3.00 Sweaters . . . \$1.95

noon was spent in a social way CAMP NO. 912 M. W. A. and Farrell Feidler sang a group songs. Attractive refreshments were served by the hostesses in the course of the after-

Hostess at Bridge Parties. One of the most enjoyable events of the new year season was the delightful bridge party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. H. C. Goebel at her home on Sandusky street. Ten tables of cards were made up and Mrs. Goebel will also entertain ten ables this afternoon. The Goebel home was attractively arranged with cut flowers and at the close of the afternoon a delicious luncheon was served.

Philathea Circle Holds

January Business Session. The Philathea Circle of Central Christian church, met last ld at Easter time. Mrs. An- evening at the church for the re will open at 7 p. m. Come drew Russel was appointed as gular January meeting. Miss chairman of the music committee Mary Deweese, teacher of the class was the hostess at a delicious oyster supper served at 6 o'clock. Following the supper the annual business meeting of Committee Representing Morgan have charge of the new Guild Knollenberg presided as presithe circle was held. Miss Mary dent and yearly reports of the activities of the organiatzion were given, showing that the past year had been a most suclessful one in every way.

BIG BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS AT HER-MAN'S HEADY TO WEAR AND MILLINERY.

CLOSING OUT SALE IS

HELD NEAR MURRAYVILLE Ernest Long held a closing out såle Tuesday at his home east of Murrayville. There was a large attendance and the prices were considered quite satisfactory, the sale totaling something mor than \$1,250. H. E. Spencer wa the auctioneer and Thomas J Doyle the clerk. The Ladies' Aid of the Murrayville Baptist church served lunch and realized a goodly sum from their efforts.

Mr. Long is soon to remove to Murrayville and it was for this! reason that the sale was held. A few of the sales recorder are as;

Herbert Jackson two mares at \$75 each and one at \$66. Eli Rogers, cow, at \$51. Ray Haynes, cow at \$53.

Edward Fanning, brood sow George Clayton, 6 brood sows

Frank Baptist, 12 shoats at pri-Vernon Baker, 11 shoats at A quantity of corn sold at 43 dating the lines is moving for- Mrs. George Bancroft. Miss Fran- cents per bushel and oats 40 ward in quite satisfactory way, ces Wood and Mrs. D. P. Heus- cents. Hay sold at satisfactory

IN ST. LOUIS.

Louis Horen returned yesterday Tuesday of the month, the first from St. Louis where he attended a house warming at Clifton Terrace. Members of the St. Louis ings and luncheons and the third Club of which club Mr. Horen is for a social afternoon at the a member composed the party. church or at the home of some An enjoyable time is reported.

Clyde Williams came up from Chapin Tuesday to attend to busi-The January birthday social

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

of West Lafayette avenue. The FOR RENT-Three rooms for light housekeeping in modern home, 729 West North street.

Mrs H. C. Chaney. The monthly WANTED-To rent 7 or 8 room modern house for reliable tenant. Telephone or address, the Journal office.

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Interesting Ceremonies Mark Installation of New Officers Tuesday Evening.

No. 912, Modern Woodmen, were installed last night with appro- ject, "A Midnight Prayer." priate ceremonies. A great many ent and the installation ceremo-

officers are as follows: James E. Bentley—Consul. Robert F. Asher—Past consul.

James A. Scott-Worthy advi-J. Earl Vasconcellos-Clerk.

Vincent Vieira-Banker.

John O'Brien-

J. U. Day-Physician. Paul L. Whitley-Escort. C. G. Patterson-Watchman. James J. Sullivan-Sentry. The obigation was given three new members: C. M. Sanders,

E. Stubblefield and Samuel O. Announcement was made at this meeting of the appointment of L. A. Vasconcellos as assistant clerk. He will officiate in the absence of J. Earl Vasconcellos who is soon to leave the city for an extended vacation. Mr. Vasconcellos is a valued member of the force of deputies in the office of County Clerk G. L. Riggs. During his absence Waller L Coraor will serve in the county clerk's office. Mr. Vasconcellos will begin his extended period of

Gallery seat sale for "The Bat" at the Grand tonight will open at 7 p. m. Come or wards works out with satisfac- Mrs. W. A. Fav has been indefinearly and avoid the rush.

needed rest about February 1.

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REVIVAL SERVICES GROWING IN INTEREST.

The revival services at Mt. Emory Baptist church continue to attract unusual interest among the people who attend. At last Officers of Jacksonville Camp night's meeting Rev. T. A. Johnson took for his sermon the sub-

Rev. Johnson said in the course members of the order were pres- of his sermon that most persons wer too proud to pray tho they nies were followed by a social were too proud to pay the they "Frayer is the key to Past Consul Asher appointed Heaven and Faith unlocks the Joseph Gomes as consul and L. A. door.' Further in his sermon he concilos installing escort. The related that "God told Saul to go to a street called Straight. I have a preacher there who will tell you what to do." "It takes a preacher with courageous convicions to tell the people what to

> itual one for the congregation and two more additions were

added to the church. The subject for tonight's sermon will be "The Handwriting McBride, 510 East College aveon the Wall.' for Thursday night, 'The Eagle Stirs Her Nest," and for Friday evening, 'The Undertaker at the Door.'

Bat" at the Grand tonight will open at 7 p. m. Come manager of the Woolworth store early and avoid the rush.

SEEKING GARBAGE FACTS FROM OTHER CITIES.

Alderman C. F. Ehnie in his efforts to plan the best method for handling garbage in Jacksonville has visted a number of cities to inspect the systems in use. Mr. Ehnle was recently in Bloomingtory results.

EARL HARMON WEDS IN LOUISVILLE

Bride Is Miss Viola Hefferman, Formerly a Teacher at Routt College-Will Live In Indiana.

Earl Harmon of Washington, Ind., son of Mrs. Catherine Harmon of East College avenue, this city, and Miss Viola Hefferman of Louisville, Ky., were united in marriage at Louisville at eight o'clock Tuesday morning in an

impresive church ceremony. Miss Eva Hefferman, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and R. E. Harmon of this city, brother of the groom, the best man. A wedding breakfast and reception followed the ceremony at

he home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Harmon was for two years ber of the faculty of Routs college and so is quite well known in Jacksonville, While resident here she was a member of the household of Mr. and Mrs. James nue. Mrs. Hermon is a graduate of Louisville college and has been very successful in her educational

Mr. Harmon is a graduate from Gallery seat sale for "The Illinois college and after a period of army service began a business career. He is now serving as at Washington, Ind. He is a young man of splendid character and has the qualities which make for

success in business Miss Gertrude Harmon of Chicago and Miss Anna Harmon of this city were among the guests

who attended the wedding.

MEETING POSTPONED. The meeting of the History ton and found the plan there of class which was announced for handling the garbage by sections this afternoon at the home of

You are entitled to the benefit of the doubt Why not take advantage of it?

oner charged with a crime.

How about the Law of Common Sense and the man who has committed an error only? Isn't this a good place to use the benefit of the doubt, too?

Take your own case: If you don't know for sure whether tea or coffee is harming you, you do know that many are harmed by the drug element in tea and coffee, and that headaches, nervousness, or high blood pressure are symptoms which often tell that the drug, caffeine, is giving the nervous system too wherever good food and drink much jolt.

Probably you know, too, that some people can't drink a cup of tea or coffee at bed-time, and sleep well that night.

Where many have been made by boiling for 20 minutes.

The law is very careful in harmed by tea and coffee, and protecting the rights of a pris- you may be harmed, isn't it well to put the benefit of the doubt on your side before doubt becomes an unpleasant certainty?

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WHITE HALL RESIDENT **OBSERVES BIRTHDAY**

Mrs. M. A. McCracken Celebrates the Orient. Eightieth Birthday Anniversary -Other News From White Hall

White Hall, Jan. 15 .- The cightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. M. A. McCracken was observed at a gathering of the ladies at 10:00 A. M., sharp, horses, guild in the Baptist parsonage Friday. A junk dinner was served. at which a lighted birthday cake signified the milestone traveled by their fellow worker so long bined, and many other arand usefully. Mrs. McCracken has ticles. spent several years as a commercial traveler, and is a woman of great energy, which she directs trains at Woodson. very largely in the interest of the First Baptist church when she is at home. Her health appears to be sound in every respect.

Mrs. Mayme Winters has received an appointment as entertainer at the Walter Reid hospi- MARINE WORKERS tal, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Winters is an outstanding figure as a worker among the soldier boys of labor organization known as the this section. On Thursday eve- Associated Marine Workers, with ning last she entertained sixty a membership composed of all guests in American Legion hall. classes of marine harbor workers, Dancing was the order until 11 has been organized here. Capp .m., when dainty refreshments tain William A. Maher was electwere served, followed again by ed general manager. dancing. Miss Mildred Wright of Murrayville furnished the music. The only out of town guests were State Street Presbyterian church Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson of will meet Thursday, Jan. 19th

parted today on their return to luncheon.

and at Manchester for a fortnight. Harry and Miss Jesie Griswold have departed on their annual world tour to embrace Japan and

EXECUTORS' SALE At the home of the late T. E. Rea, 11/2 miles south of Woodson, Ill., Feb. 7, 1922, mules, hogs, grain, farming implements, tractor, Ford Roadster and Truck com-

Conveyances will meet all Lunch served.

John W. Rea, and J. Weir Elliott, Executors.

ORGANIZE NEW UNION. NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- A new

The Ladies' Aid society of for all day sewing. Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins de- Lane will be chairman of the

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Extra Special Prices on Beds

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All Thru My Store I Have Made Sharp

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2 inch post, Vernis Martin finish-Iron

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bed like cut

Surgeon in Charge

Through its Public Health Department, says-

ASHLAND MISSIONARY .

Miss Edith Yancy Hostess to Girls of Christian Church at Recent Meeting—Other Ashland News Notes.

ASHLAND, III., Jan. 15 .- The Missionary Circle Girls of the hristian church met at the home Miss Edith Yancy Tuesday evening, Jan. 10. Fourteen memers were present.

Glenna Ray acted as leader. the subject being, "In the Land of the Rising Sun." Miss Grace Bailey talked on the "Characteristics of the People"; Jessie Parsons, "The Story of Verbeck" Pearl Shelton, "A Visit to Our Missions," and Mrs. Rae Braker, "Echoes From Everywhere."

After the business hour the Circle benediction was repeated. The social hour was spent in games and music, and delicious refreshments were served by the

parted for home and reported having a fine time

Daniel Buckley of Mt. Sterling is here visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Fulton. Mrs. Wilbur Moore and two

little daughters left Thursday morning for a brief visit with Mrs. Moores parents at Grayville, Mrs. Etta Carder. daughter

Mabel, and son Ray, left Tuesday for LaGrange, where Mrs. Carder and son will visit her daughter. Mrs. W. F. Gimian, and Mabel will resume her studies at business college after a two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chambers have returned home to St. Louis after visiting two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ber-

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McLaughn have moved to Chatham. where he will locate in the practice of his profession. Dr McLaughlin had been associated with Dr. W. S. Taylor the past rear and a half. The many riends will wish them prosper in their new home. Mr. C. W. Bailey spent Satur-

ay and Sunday with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Loomis nade a business trip to Spring-

field Saturday. Mrs. C. F. Douglass spent a ew days the past week at Peoria isiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Gahn were

in Springfield Friday to see the "Theodora," at the Prin-Mrs. Frank Fox and little FRENCH SLANG IS daughter Frances Eleanor of near

Virginia, spent a few days last veek visiting with her cousin Mrs. Frank Philips and son, of loomington, is here visiting at

te home of her sister, Mrs. U

John Baumgartner of Virginia pent Friday here in Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey

Strongest Woman GETS ACTION ON



many gasping at her feats of balances it upon her shoulder. And she holds a mere man aloft like a 10-pound dumbbell. Married? Who would dare!

and daughter, Miss Lorena, were Virginia visitors Thursday. Mrs. Sarah Baumgartner is visting this week in Springfield at the home of Mr. David Horton.

sh in the Cleveland public uggestive and more picturesque; ften isn't, Dr. Stratton said.

called a left-handed pitcher' a southpaw had a real idea. Likewise, to say a pitcher has a glass arm is clever and descriptive.

"Has somebody handed you a lemon?' That is an ancient bit of slang. Likewise to find yourself in an awful pickle. Probaby both expressions originated because of the sour quality of lemons and pickles. They are expressive and suggestive. The boy who first called a girl a peach alo had a real idea.

"One of two things always happen to slang. It is discarded quickly or it is incorporated into the language three or four generations later.

'Slang originates in a desire or emphasis. Seeking emphasis we resort to figurative language. And figurative language at its best, becomes a figure of speech." Dr. Stratton said he is not an advocate of slang. A constant use of it is the resort of the man or woman too lazy to seek out the

LISTEN Our Clearing Sale prices will be as follows: Homemade Mixed, lb. . 20c Cream Mixed, Ib.....20c Chocolate Drops, lb.... 20c Nut Brittle, lb......20c Nut Squares, lb......20c Cream Almonds, Ib....30c Cream Fudge, lb.....30c Our Celebrated Home

Made Chocolates, lb.. 49c All the above items, are strictly fresh, at MERRIGAN'S

DAUGHTER OF DUNCAN ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT. MOSCOW .- (By the A. P.) --Irma Duncan, the 20-year old and adopted daughter of Isadora Duncan dancer, has announced her engagement to Ilyia Ilyitch Sneider, the son of a tailor. Young Sneider by chance met Isadora Duncan and her party on arrival re last summer, at the railway house, to do the many errands tence of Soviet life. Miss Irma who is of German origin, has been

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She also is a dancer.

PENSION APPLICATIONS

Congressman Shaw's Interest Results in Good News for Sixteen Persons in the 20th District.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Thru Increases in pensions to Twentieth congressional district Firest City; William A. Bean will receive back pay amounting Winchester, and Dudley Prince to more than \$8,000, in addition Mason City. to compensation or increased pen-

ollton, who will receive back, pay of \$1,610 and compensation and insurance amounting to \$45 per Geo. E. Hale month, is probably the most interesting case. Mrs. Benson's son died October 5, 1917, of disease contracted in the service, and from that time until October 17 1921, when it was called to the attention of Mr. Shaw, she could get no action. He immediately started a , campaign of recovery with the above favorable action as the result. Minard A. Herkert, Hamburg,

will receive back pay of \$2,735. compensation of \$100 a month and insurance of \$50.50 ne month; Harry Gordon Hill, Ferest City, back pay of \$1,040 aind compensation of \$80 a month; William Dowell, Tallula, back pay of \$850 and compensation of \$80 a month; George E. Fish: Bayliss, back pay of \$200 and compensation of \$80 a month; Maurice F. O'Brien, Bluffs, back

ows: Mrs. Matilda J. Evans, Win Sarah Rogers, Hillview, \$30; Mrs

Mrs. Margaret Benson of Car- HALE & EVANS, LIVERY 321-323 N. Main Street Nice line of livery rigs. Call us day or night.

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Don't have your car held up for lack of repairs

We have what you need.

Journal Want Ads For Results

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Only the Very Finest Quality Merchandise

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Wonderful Bargains in Overcoats

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We have a big surprise in this Overcoat, all Virgin Wool Ulster, fancy plaid back, all the new colors. Special

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Special prices on all our high grade this year's overcoats that will mean a big saving to you.

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Hats and Caps 20% off

Sheep lined Coats and Leather sleeved Vest 25%

\$5 and \$6 Baby Broadcloth Silk Shirts

\$3.95 \$2 Shirts

\$1.35

\$1 Pure Silk Knit Ties

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Ask to See the 2 Pants Suit at \$24.75

We have a wonderful selection of high grade strictly all wool suits. These suits represent a special purchase and are far below the cost to produce. Very special at

All \$25.00 Suits.....\$19.75 All \$30.00 Suits.....\$23.75 All \$35.00 Suits.....\$28.75 All \$40.00 Suits......\$31.95 All \$45.00 Suits......\$34.75 All \$50.00 Suits.....\$37.75

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Lined Gloves and Mitts 20% off All Odd Pants

20% off

Extra Special for January Clearance Sale January 14th to January 21st Only

\$3.50 Sweater Coats.....\$1.95 \$1.50 Sweater Coats.....95 \$2,50 Flannel Shirts.....\$1.65 Outing Flannel Night Shirts very special\$1.19 \$2.00 Outing Flannel Pajamas, January clearance \$1.45 Leather Grip, hand sewed frame, \$6.00 value.....\$3.95 English make, fine wool and

silk and wool hose, pair ... 85c

Leather faced gauntlet and knit wrist gloves, pair 27c Wool Cashmere Socks, 60c value, 3 pairs for.....\$1.00 Heavy wool socks, 3 pairs. \$1.00 60c quality suspenders 45c Wright's Health, All Wool

\$2.00 fine heavy union suits \$1.45 Good quality cotton socks, 20e value, 8 pairs for \$1.00 \$7.50 to \$9.00 Crepe, Jersey and Broadcloth silk shirts\$5.85 \$1.00 and \$1.25 dress shirts. . 79c \$1.50 dress shirts.....\$1.15 \$2.00 dress shirts.....\$1.35 \$2.50 dress shirts.....\$1.65 \$3.00 dress shirts.....\$1.95

\$8.00 and \$10.00 Shaker Knit, all wool pull over sweater coats, special

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1922

Another year with new problems to meet, and for most of us, the greatest problem will be "economy."

Merchandise prices are still much too high as compared to our incomes; it will require care and prudence to "make ends

We have in the past been able to supply your needs at prices that were within your reach. This year we hope to serve you still better. If you have dea't here you know that we always give the utmost in value and service; if you have not, we hope to become acquainted in 1922.

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When you have a checking account you know where every penny goes, your money is always safe, you always secure a receipt for every penny expended and you save hours and hours of time in the transaction of your business.

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ooting trophies and has veteran trapshooters gasping at his proficiency with gun and clay pigeon. He recently scored 99 out of a possible 100 and is out after newnonors in trap meets in the vicinity

MEREDOSIA NEWS

Miss Olive Moore Returns From Auto Accident at McAllister Home-Other Items of Inter-

MEREDOSIA, III., Jan. 16 .ss Olive Moore spent the week d with home folks in Clayton Hal. Naylor and wife, Mrs. H.

Beardstown were Sunday guest of the formers parents, Mr. Albert Nunn. Mrs. Chas. Nunn

HAPPY KIDS

wearing shoes-shoes that look. nice,. too - "Kinder-Garten" Shoes to be exact.



"Kinder-Garten" Shoes are stylish and dependable and "O God, make China like the they are made in all the popalar leathers in various foot- to make that prayer. Is it like conforming styles to please ly to be answered At Westminthe tastes of all boys and

Then, too, "Kinder-Garten" Shoes are "Made Stronger to Wear Longer."

Lloyd's SHOP

SCHOOL ELECTION IS HELD AT WHITE HALL

New High School Building Carries by Large Majority at Election Saturday-Board is Given Authority to Build and Bond Issue Authorized.

WHITE HALL, Jan. 16 .otal of 703 votes were cast at the called for the purpose of voting on bonds to the amount of \$65 000, acquiring a site and conferring other needed authority on the board of education to bring to a realization a needed new high school building. The amount vot ed is all that could be provided under the bond limitation of the district, since the recent voting out of existence the community high school. The vote on the various propositions is as follows: Authority to purchase a site:

For, 517; Against 110. Authority to build: For 540 Against, 105.

Authorizing bond issue to amout of \$65,000: For 537; Against Choice of Sites:-

Billings, South Main-144. Baldwin, West Franklin, 85. Griswold Park, 70. Vedder, North Main 29. Ellington (Show Grounds) 41 Crouse, North Main, 20 Present School Grounds, 20. J. C. Winters, South Main, 18. Alice Potts, North Carr, 4.

Nelson Phillips, West Bridge Bum Hollow, between rail-

On all the propositions the vote arried by more than five to one The board of education is already t work on details to hasten the realization of the project at as early a date as possible on account of the danger to health and life out of the present inadequate school facilities. What is lacking in the present bond issue of 65,000 may later be provided in ome sort of deficiency measure

and haby accompanied the back to Beardstown in the ever

Chas. Bonnett and wife and NOTES OF INTEREST father and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kesterson and baby of Bluffs are at the home of Mrs. Bom nett's sister, Mrs. Clyde McAllis Visit in Clayton-Victims of ter, east of town, where the were taken after their automobil accident Sunday evening.

Dr. A. F. Streuter was called o the home of Clyde McAllister Sunday night to set Mrs. Bon nett's broken arm. He also at ended the other members of the family who were afflicted with uts and bruises from their ac-

Hal. Naylor and wife and Mrs Geo. Butcher motored to Jackonville Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Yeck came over

rom Jacksonville Saturday and Bonnett and father, Samuel Bo visited with Fritz Yeck and fam-Helen Bollyard returned home

Saturday night from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry

ere Sunday afternoon Henry Naylor and family of Arenzville were guests of C. J. chmitt and wife Sunday.

S. Amacher of Cullem, was a week end guest of friends here. J. Barrett, D. F. Yeck, W. Roegge, Jno. Wilker and L. need comfortable, long Heimers were among the Jacksonville callers Saturday.

WEEKLY CROP REPORT FOR GREENE COUNTY

WHITE HALL, Jan. 16 .- Winer wheat continues in an excellent condition, according to the weekly crop report for this lo cality. There was a trace of snow on the 11th, but none or the ground at the end of the weel oday. Today's minimum tem perature reading was 9 degrees the coldest of the winter thus The average minimum tem perature for the week was 17 de green and the average maximum was 41 degrees, making the mean for the week 29 degrees

Farmers are engaged in haulng fodder, feeding, and in restoring the prostrated rural tele phone service growing out of the ecent sleet damage. Some headway has been made in getting the country lines in working order. All efforts are now being centered on country lines, and another week will see the serv ce practically restored. onstruction of the country lines was too frail in most instances to withstand the weight of the sleet and comparatively few poles were

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ster church this evening, Dr. ture on "Christ in the Republic

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on of the Earl of Athlone, is only but Europeans already look pon him as the next Dutch conort, husband of Princess Juliana. With his father, shown with him, te is visiting at the court of Queen

BLUFFS RESIDENTS IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Charlese Bonnett and Daughter Painfully Injured When Auto Turns Over Sunday Afternoon - Other Occupants of Car Uninjured .

es Bonnett and daughter, Mrs. injured about 4 o'clock Sunday atternoon when the Ford in which they were riding suddenly turned turtle while rounding a curve on

Clyde McAllister when the a dent occurred. Mrs. Bonnet from internal injuries. The daughter suffered a strained back and minor bruises. The infant son and men folk escaped injury. About ten minutes after the accident occurred they were taken to the home of Mr. Clyde McAllister where they were (Monday) re ported to be resting as comfortably as can be expected.

FIRE DANGER Are your extinguishers in order? Better bring them in for inspection and fresh

chemicals-today. Everything for fire protection.

THE JOHNSTON AGENCY

Miss Veda Shay who resides northwest of the city had the nisfortune to fall from a wagon ne day the past week and sustained a broken ankle. The injury was a very painful one and will confine Miss Shay to the house for some time to come.

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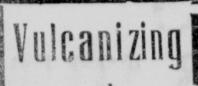
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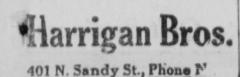
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ry. Mrs. Hattie Sorrells. 1-18-6t OR SALE-4 1-2 acres of land about 1/2 mile south of car line, south Main. Ill. Phone

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N. East St. LOST and FOUND

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R. Taylor and M. Nunes, 310 April.

VARIETY OF ISSUES

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Protle-Receipts 4,500; generally fessional traders were in undissteady on all grades and classes; puted control of today's stock CHICAGO, Jan. 17-Red wheat day helped more or less by an quality plain; bulk beef steers market their bullish maneuvers premiums were a cent better to- nouncement of a good sized de-5.75 @ \$6.75; bulk veal calves \$9 effecting substantial gains in a day but the basis for other grades crease in the world's available \$9.50; selected vealers \$10@ wide variety of issues. Unlike was unchanged. Corn discounts supply last week. The market \$10.50.

Hogs—Receipts 8,000; active, inconspicuous until the later deal- firm. Domestic shipping sales with May \$1.11\(\) to \$1.12 and top \$8,50 paid for 180 pound avtop \$8.50 paid for 180 pound av- continentals and coalers came 195,000 or corn including 150,- 1c to 1c higher, oats up 1c to 1c

270 pound weights \$7.85@\$8.25, keen in the independent steels, packer sows 15@25c up. \$6@ also the meters, oils, coppers, board Saturday and Monday to bushels including bushels including bushels including bushels and was given emphasis

Sluggishness was shown by way of Gulf of Mexico. good natives and western lambs equipments, sugars and minor Car lot receipts here: Wheat, sion the selling side of the market \$12.35@\$12.50 with ewes up to food specialties but reactions in 11; Corn, 669; Oats, 80. those groups were moderate. Selling for profit detracted from the market's best prices in the final dealings, but the closing was strong.

Sales amounted to 755,000 shares

The money market encouraged American Can . were made at the further conces- Anaconda Copper 49 of corn and oats was ascribed sion of 44 per cent.

further uncertainties arising from Baltimore and Ohio 34% lacked volume Anglo-French relations.

Bethlehem Steel "B" 584 Illinois points. Bonds were less active but firm Central Leather 311 Provisions tended upward in

almost every division, notably Chesapeake and Ohio . liberty and high grade railway Chi., Mil., and St. Paul ... Total sales, (par value) aggre-

gated \$17,775,000. the Great Northern Ore ctfs. ... 32 On new underwritings more important were of the Goodrich Company 37
Southern Railway for \$30,000,- Int. Mer. Marine pfd. 64 000 which was immediately over- International Paper 481

Chicago Grain Futures By Associated Press.

Opening, High, Low, Close. Ohio Pure Oil 361 DR SALE—Small heating stove phone 446 or call 345 East May . .1.11\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1.12\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1.10\(\frac{7}{4}\) 1.11\(\frac{7}{4}\) 1.10\(\frac{7}{4}\) 1.10 CORN-FOR SALE—Oak lumber of all May . . . 528 .538 .528 .53 . .548 .548 .548 Southern Railway 19 1-17 1m OATS-.38\$.38\$.38\$.38\$ Texas Company 45\$ May 16.25 LARD-FOR SALE-Good second hand Mar, 2 9.37 9.45 9.32 9.42 9,60 9,67 9,55 9,62 1-15-6t Jan. . May . 8.70 8.70 8.85 8.65

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swain of Sinciair, made a trip to the city Tuesday and called on friends.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for sheriff on the Republican ticket, sub ject to the primary election to b 1-15-tf held in April. CHARLES S. BLACK.

I hereby announce myself a

candidate for the Republican er classes steady; practical top on nomination for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held in April. J. D. McLAIN.

I hereby announce myself candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the will of the voters as shown in the April primary. GRANT GRAFF.

packers \$7.45@\$7.80; packer to I hereby announce myself as a \$7.80; bulk of sales \$7.256 candidade for road commissioner in District Number Seven, subject \$6.25; fat pigs generally \$7.75@ WILLIAM HEMBROUGH.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for sher-345 East College avenue. Illi-nois Phone 70-671. 1-13-6t ject to the primary election to ject to the primary election to be held in April. HARLEY ADAMS.

I hereby announce myself candidate for the Repu blican nomination for the office of coun-1-10-1mo ty clerk, subject to the will of the voters as expressed at the county Bulls steady to 25c higher. Bulk for

GEORGE L. RIGGS.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for publican ticket, subject to the pri- 40 to 65c higher than Monday's county commissioner on the Remary election to be held in April. average. Light weights up most G. A. DUNLAP.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for road commissioner in District Number Eleven. A. J. Ferguson,

I hereby announce myself a at \$8.75. didate for the Republican nominmoving, city or country. Per- ation for the office of county clerk subject to the will of the LEE STICE.

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GEORGE A. WHEELER.

I hereby announce myself a

nomination

C. E. CLAMPIT.

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> Peoria Livestock Market By Associated Press. Paoria, III., Jan. 17 .- Hogs-

Receipts 1,000; 50@75c higher ignts and mediums \$7.85@\$8.25. packing \$5.50@\$6.25; heavies \$7.25@\$7.60. I hereby announce myself a Cattle-Receipts 100; steady to candidate for the Republican for the office of

> Fred Markille of Winchester, was transacting business with lo-I cal merchants yesterday. HARRY NORRIS.

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CASH GRAIN

REPORT

By Associated Press.

New York Stock List

(Last Sale.)

By Associated Press.

American Beet Sugar

Corn Products

Kennecott Copper 27

Norfolk and Western

Sinclair Oil and Ref'g.

Tobacco Products

Westinghouse Electric

Willys-Overland

Utah Copper

Mexican Petroleum1244

New York Central 751

Norfolk and Western 1002

Southern Pacific 824

Studebaker Corporation 883

United States Rubber 553

United States Steel 842

Kansas City Livestock

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17 .-- U.

Bureau of Markets .- Cattle-

steers \$8; best load cows \$5; most other lots \$3.75@\$4.50; me-

dium to good heifers \$5@\$6.50;

stockers and feeders steady and

strong; spcts higher; slushy 1,250

to 1.350 pounders \$7.30; other feeders \$5.80@\$6.40; plain to

@\$9.50; good canners around

\$2.50; best cutters \$3.25@\$3.50;

trading active mostly 40 to 50c

higher than yesterday's average;

closing slow 10 to 20c under the

high time; best 150 to 200 pound

weights to shippers \$7.90@\$8

200 to 300 pounders mostly to

\$7.90; most throw out sows \$6@

erally steady to 15c higher; Colo-

Chicago Livestock Market

By Associated Press.

up more of shipping accounts,

bulk desirable \$8.35@\$8.60; few

ing classes strong to 25c higher;

feeder lambs 25 to 50c higher; fat

lamb top \$13; bulk \$12.50@

strong weight wethers \$8.25; fat

ewe top \$7.35; bid \$12.40 on

New York Bond List

Last Sale.

By Associated Press.

\$12.75; top yearlings \$11.75

choice feder lambs.

bulk yealers \$8.50@\$9.25.

of Markets.—Cattle 9,000. Beef natur

rados \$12.35.

Hogs-Receipts 9,000; early

bulls mostly \$4.25 down.

Jan. 17 .- Stocks:

HIGHER IN PRICE By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 17-Wheat averaged a little higher in price to-000 bushels to exporters, and 35,- and provisions varying from unchanged figures to a rise of 15c.

termittent activity in utilities, es- two full cargoes to Denmark, the by word that estimates of Aus-Sheep-Receipts 2,500; slow, pecially express company shares first full cargo business with trailan surplus were being rethat country in some years by duced.

Until the last part of the sesappeared to have the advantage, as most of the wheat bought yesterday for seed purposes in Russia turned out to be Canadian instead of United States wheat. Slowness of domestic milling demand for wheat counted also as a 331 temporary depressing factor but 34 | seemed to lose sight at the last, perations for the long account Amer. Car and Foundry 1461 when the attention of traders had all loans opening and holding at Amer. Locomotive1072 been partly turned for the time 12 per cent against yesterday's Amer. Smelt and Ref'g. 46k being to adverse crop conditions

The slight advance in the value lacked volume especially from

57g price as a result of a sharp ad-. 19 | vance in the hog market. 984 Owners of lard however show-Crucible Steel 591 ed considerable disposition to General Motors 9 realize profits.

Peoria Grain Market

By Associated Press Peoria, Ill., Jan. 17 .- Corn-Receipts 37 cars; 1@3c higher No. 3 white 46 tc; No. 3 yellow No. 4 mixed 45%c. Oats-Receipts 15 cars; un

Northern Pacific 778 changed; No. 3 white 31@334c. Liberty Bond Market

By Associated Press.

bonds closed: 31s \$97.06; First \$97.84; Victory 33s \$100.12; Victory 43s \$100.12. Union Pacific129;

> Kansas City Grain Market (By The Associated Press) Kansas City, Jan. 17.—Cash-

Wheat-No. 2 hard \$1.07@\$1.19, No. 2 red \$1.15@\$1.17. C., R. I. and P. 32½ Corn-No. 2 white 43½c; No. People's Gas 66g yellow 441c. Oats-No. 2 white 37c; No.

mixed 343@353c. ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET By Associated Press. St. Louis, Jan. 17.-Cash-

Wheat-No. 3 red \$1.17@\$1.22; Recipts 13,000; beef steers and No. 4 \$1. at she stock steady to strong; Corn-No. 2 white 471c; No. 3 closing slow; heavy and light vellow 47c. Oats-No. 2 white 37c; No. 3 349 @ 359c.

St. Louis Grain Futures

By Associated Press. good stockers \$6.45@\$7.40; oth- May \$1.097; July 984c. Corn-May 51%@ c;

vealers \$9; many to packers \$8@ | 531c Oats-May 39 c. \$8.50; odd lots to shippers \$9.25

> L. D. Peirce of Beardstown, has arrived in the city and has assumed the managership of the Woolworth store here. He takes a Willard Battery or the place of Adam Jaeger who has been transferred to the store in Chicago Heights.

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steers mostly 15 to 25c higher, Top \$8.35; bulk \$6.75@\$7.85; better. Has a convincing, he she stock steady to 15c higher. taste that the kiddles like. Dr. King's bolognas \$4.25 @ \$4.50; veal calves mostly 25c higher; spots New Discovery

Hogs-Recipts 24,000. Active For Colds and Cough Put "Pep" in Your Work and closed strong; others slow; holdover moderately liberal as big packers were out of market; top \$8.60; one load light lights, practical top \$8.50; bulk \$7.75@

\$8.25; pigs 50 to 75c higher; Dr. King's Fill Sheep-Receipts 13,000. Kill-



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NEW PRIMARY LAW STARTS CAMPAIGN

Many Candidates Both State and National for Re-Election-Col. Smith Said to Be Candidate for Committeeman.

SPRINGFIELD, III .- (By the P).—Changes in the Illionis election has by the Meents act which moved the date of party orimaries from September to opened the political gates early and mid-January finds many campaigns started for the imary races which finish April

In addition to its 7 representaves in congress, state senators rom the 26 old numbered disricts and 151 state representatives, Illinois this year will elect superintendent of public instruction, a new state treasurer and three trustees of the Univer-

1922 include county and probate idges and clerks, county treasrers, sheriffs and county superintendents of schools. Cook couny also elects a cleark of the crim-

The fight for control of the Republican state and county committees intensifies the 1922 campaigns. The approach of the April primaries finds Republican factions in a war of unprecedented bitterness. A special session of the legisla-

ture as a political maneuver on e part of Gov. Small and the Thompson organization is still within the range of possibilty, according to some friends of the state executive. The governor has not definitely closed speculation over the question of whether he will call the general assembly back for consideration of some of the measures which were defeated the political insurrecton aganst him during the closing days of the regular 1921 session. Some politicians attribute talk of a special session to a desire of the Thompson organization to "count loses" again before the primaries.

Smith For Committeeman. Frank L. Smith chairman of the Republican state committee who also heads the Illinois commerce commission, is understood to be a candidate for committeemen from the 17th (Bloomington) district and for a reelection as Republican state lead-

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Control of the state committee as furnished one of the bitterest entroversies in state politics ince the supreme court in June of 1920 held the 1919 primary act unconstitutional. Two committees, each headed by Colonel Smith, claimed to be the governing body. The 1922 election will definitely end the de facto con-

Factional rows, various obserers declare, will go the full length of the ticket in many counties and will be a factor in the primary clear down to the

For reasons which many poliicians declare ostensible no can- Joliet. didate has started through the William S. Jewell, Republican tate proclaiming his desire to be Lewiston. reasurer of Illinois. It is the one John A. Wheeler, Republican. oig job which as yet has no avow- | Springfield. ed seeker in the off-year election. Francis G. Blair, state Superin- Highland.

endent of Public Instruction, has is campaign going for re-elec- ville. ion. His most prominently mentioned opponent is A. M. Shelton tropolis. of Crystal Lake, chairman of the newly appointed state educational commission, who is said to have the backing of the Small-Thompson organization.

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Democratic activities for the April primaries have been slower in starting this year, Democratic leaders, however, asserting their confidence of regaining some of the outposts lost in their overwhelming defeat in 1920.

The Candidates.

Congressmen from the twentyfive districts, each a potential candidate at least for re-election

Cook County :-Martin B. Madden, Republican. James R. Mann, Republican, Elliott W. Sproul, Republican. John W. Rainey, Democrat. Adolph J. Sabath, Democrat, John J. Gorman, Republican. M. A. Michaelson, Republican. Stanley H. Kunz, Democrat. Fred A. Britten, Republican. Carl R. Chindblom, Republican Down State Ira C. Copley, Republican, Au-

Charles E. Fuller, Republican, John C. McKenzie, Republican,

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The twenty-six outgoing state stators, with few exceptions, looked upon as candidates for reof Princess Juliana, only child of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. election, are these: Though only 11, she is reported be Samuel A. Ettelson, Republi-

James E. Mac Murray, Repub--

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